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Wild Rose CA nomination race is off and running



By Nicole Smith

Last Tuesday evening in Airdrie saw a battle of wit, words and Canadian Alliance policy, as the three area CA candidates hit the stage for their first debate.

This debate, for the Wild Rose constituency nomination race, allowed candidates Sandy McLaren, Ron Richardson and MP Myron Thompson an opportunity to voice their feelings and concerns about federal politics.

The candidates drew straws prior to the debate to see who

would open first and the honour went to the youngest candidate, McLaren.

"No truly great achievement is a result of one man ... I want to be part of a team that represents Wild Rose," he began.

McLaren said that his reason for running in the race is that "character counts."

He says that it costs time and money to send a representative to Ottawa and that "we have to know what our MP is doing" when he or she goes there.

"We have to monitor the process. We have to have more accountability," he said.

McLaren went on to talk about high federal income taxes for Canadians and how it bothers him.

"I got upset by a government that has no qualms of taking my income and making us beg for it back," he said. "Enough is enough."

McLaren, a chartered accountant in Calgary, concluded by saying:

"If a multi-billion dollar corporation can trust me, why

can't the citizens of Wild Rose?"

Current MP Myron Thompson was the next to give his opening speech.



Sandy McLaren

He began by congratulating and commending his two fellow candidates on stepping forward.

"We need more young people to step forward and work actively in the decisions that need to be made," he said.

Thompson went on to assure the 75 or so people in attendance that the government

knows where the riding of Wild Rose is.

He says that he often hears himself called an extremist and a far-right politician.

"What bothers me is the extremists," he said. "Wasting money is extreme."

Thompson then listed the issues that he is currently involved with, including agriculture, crime, the fight against pornography and the removal of God's name from the constitution.

"I'm going to continue to fight these extremists," he said. "I believe in right and wrong."

Thompson concluded by making a request of the constituents.

"I would like one more term to be the government. To be part of it," he said.

Ron Richardson, of Olds, was the final candidate to make his opening remarks that evening.

"I value the past and what has been done in the Wild Rose riding, but there needs to be vitality for the present and vision for the future," Richardson began.

"I do value the past and everything that Myron has done," he said and referred to the nomination process as a relay race. "Now it's time to pass the baton."

He said that "it's vital to open the door to new people."

"It's time to look ahead and see what the future needs of the constituents of the Wild Rose constituency are," Richardson concluded.

The three candidates opening speeches were then followed by a question and answer period, where those in attendance were able to test the nominees a bit.

Allan Wilson asked what each candidate's top three issues of the Alliance policy are.

McLaren's top priority is the taxation structure of the federal government.

"We are tired of the tax bur-

den we are facing," he said.

This was followed by education and the "brain drain" problem.

Thompson's top issue is changing how business is done in Ottawa.

"We need a truly democratic system," he said. "The accountability of a politician shouldn't just be every election."

Thompson's next priority is that high taxes has to be addressed soon.

"There's a black cloud of debt - we have to do something about it," he said.

"And, finally, law and order will never be anywhere but at the top of my list."

Richardson's top three priorities are firstly stopping the splitting of the vote on the right; the heavy taxation load; and health care.

"It's a mess that needs to be straightened out," he said of the health care situation.

The next question came from Doug Wagstaff of Didsbury.

"How do you see us bringing the right together? How do other voters fit into it when they take the middle road," Wagstaff questioned.

Thompson said: "A right

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Ron Richardson



MP Myron Thompson

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Foodgrains Project helping others world-wide

by Chris Epp

On Saturday, September 16, 2000, more than 4000 bushels of wheat were sent on their way to the third-world, courtesy of several local farmers and business folk.

Dozens of people gathered 12 miles south-east of Didsbury to aid the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, a national charity that sends grain to underdeveloped nations.

On this weekend, charity was the operative word.

A local seed grower provided the wheat while Kneehill Soil

supplied the chemicals and fertilizer. One local farmer donated 80 acres of land, another seeded it, and several others swathed it. Gatez Farm, of Crossfield, with three combines and Richard Goerzen of Carstairs volunteered the combining of field. The wheat was transported to Calgary courtesy Dick's Trucking, Hank Janzen and Cargill Ag Horizons.

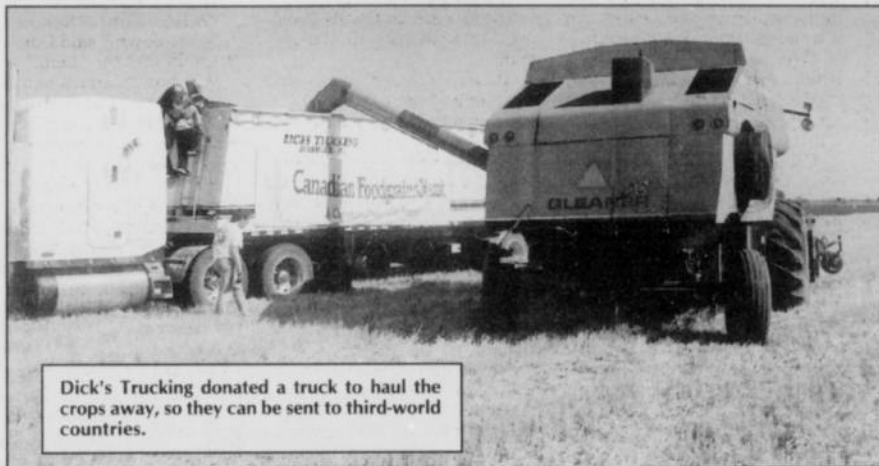
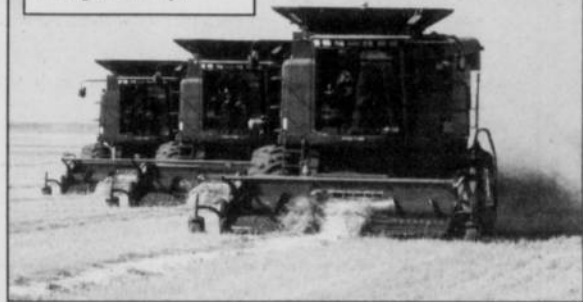
"It's an honour really" said Darren Marsden, who attended the project on behalf of Cargill. "Every one is having a great time, and giving (the wheat) to

the people that really need it, especially at this time of the year."

This time of year is particularly significant. Most farmers are scrambling to get their own crops off. Those in attendance not only donated their skills, they gave up a day that could have been spent harvesting their own fields.

"It does feel a little strange - we could all be combining (our own fields), but for me this is high priority," said Eric Goerzen, one of the project organizers, and one of the many farmers to

Ten combines were on hand last Saturday to help bring in the Foodgrains crop.



Dick's Trucking donated a truck to haul the crops away, so they can be sent to third-world countries.

donate his time. "I'll stop every thing to get this going."

A group of local women did an honorable addition to the celebrated event - with an onsite barbecue and with refreshments.

Though Canadian Foodgrains holds several similar projects throughout the province, there is currently a severe shortage of grain in their reserves. They are asking for donations of any size and any grain to aid people in North Korea, Kenya, and Ethiopia. More information can be found at their website, www.foodgrainsbank.ca.

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Two new additions to HA5

Health Authority 5's reorganization to Districts is now complete. HA5's Executive Director of Client Services, Virginia Smith announced Thursday that the positions of Director Client Services Districts two and three have been filled.

Faye Byrgesen accepted the position of District Director Client Services District 3, which encompasses Three Hills, Hanna and Cereal; while Kathryn Kane-Upton accepted the position of District Director Client Services District 2, based out of Drumheller.

Byrgesen is a nurse by profession, graduating from the Foot-hills Hospital School of Nursing Calgary, and earning her B.N. degree from the University of Calgary. Her experience covers a broad spectrum and includes Acute Care, Continuing Care, Home Care, Public Health and Teaching. Ms. Byrgesen has most recently been employed in HA5 as Team Leader, Continuing Care - Hanna/Cereal.

Kathryn Kane-Upton is also a nurse by profession, graduating with a diploma from Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing in Toronto. She received a B. ScN Degree from the University of Calgary. Her experience is var-

ied and includes staff nursing positions in Intensive Care, Neurosurgery, Rehabilitation Nursing and Home Care.

She has worked in Occupational Health and Palliative Care

Programs. Kane-Upton held leadership positions at the Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton and a teaching position with the Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta.

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CA debate covers many hot issues

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doesn't exist, only a right and a wrong exists. Not a right and a left side," he said.

McLaren said: "It's a more fiscally conservative party than it used to be. I believe that a united front will emerge, but the perception will have to change."

In Richardson's response, he quoted the four principles of the Canadian Alliance policy.

One question came from the audience regarding gun control in Canada.

"I like Stock's answer," said Richardson. "Just scrap it."

Thompson agreed, saying, "Scrap it."

"Who am I to disagree," said McLaren.

Another question was "how can you be held accountable as our MP?"

"The way I'd be able to be held accountable is to be able to look you in the eye," Richardson said.

McLaren said: "People put a lot of credence into what I tell them."

Thompson told the audience that he often hears compliments from his constituents about how he represents the people in Ottawa.

"I am up for recall at all times," he said.

Ann Speirs, a member of the audience, directed a question to Thompson, asking him if he would do anything different if he got another term.

"I'm always open to suggestions of what I can do differently," he said.

Thompson went on to say that during his past terms he has gotten well connected in federal politics.

"I may not be the best orator. I may not have the best language," Thompson said. "But, I'll guarantee you one thing, ma'am and the people of Wild Rose. When I say something, you know what I mean."

The candidates were then given two minutes each to make their closing statements.

Richardson began by referring to Wayne Gretzky, who started out humbly and went on to become "The Great One."

"Just because I started out with humble beginnings, doesn't mean I can't go on and do the job," Richardson said.

Thompson was next and thanked all the constituents for their support.

"I'd also like to thank the candidates for their efforts in doing this. It's all about democracy," he said.

"I hope you will allow me one more term in that which I started. I'll always be there for you, the constituents of Wild Rose," Thompson said. "Thank you for your blessings in the past. May I have them in the future."

McLaren was the last to speak that evening.

"I think that whoever we put our support in tonight any of these three people will represent you well in Ottawa."

He concluded by saying that he is ready to serve, confident, capable and energetic.

Two more debates followed last week, held around the Wild Rose constituency.

The CA nomination meeting is scheduled to be held Oct. 21.

Gibbons first meeting as CESD Superintendent

... and other school board notes

New superintendent

The first regular meeting of the Chinook's Edge School Division began with a welcome to new superintendent, Jim Gibbons.

"I am pleased, proud and humbled to be chosen as superintendent," Gibbons said.

He said that during the first week of classes, he had the opportunity to visit all of the schools within the division.

"We have become truly a learning organization," he said.

He went on to give a bit of an update on what's new in CESD.

Gibbons mentioned the new logos that have been put up on all of the schools within the division.

He then mentioned the results of the 1999-2000 diploma and achievement exams, though no numbers can be released until later this month.

"We did very well in both the achievement and diploma exams. We are very proud of our schools," Gibbons said.

Summer In-service

Innisfail was the home to the San Diego Masters Program during the summer

months this year.

One hundred and ten teachers from Canada and the United States took part in this prestigious program, which was held at Innisfail High School.

Prior to coming to Innisfail, teachers completed two weeks of study on the Internet and then had three weeks of classes in the CESD division.

There were 25 CESD teachers that took part in the program.

"It was a very rewarding experience," said Gibbons. "It was a good experience for this community."

Pine Lake update

Two CESD trustees witnessed first hand the destruction of the Pine Lake tornado this summer and gave the board an update last week.

Trustee Penny Archibald was within five miles of the tornado.

"You can't describe what happened," she said.

She said that within a very short period of time rescue workers, emergency medical workers and volunteers were on hand to help out.

"The locals did an excellent

job," she said.

"The help and the community spirit was just overwhelming."

As well, Trustee Doug Campbell was affected by the tornado.

He said that a lot of CESD students were a part of the tornado and are still having a hard time dealing with it.

"A lot of these families and kids are down," said Campbell. "I kinda feel for them."

The board mentioned that a counsellor will be visiting some CESD schools and working with some of the students who were affected by the tornado.

Bus braking concerns

Just prior to the first day of classes, CESD got word that certain types of buses were having braking problems.

Chair Roy Brassard arranged that a mechanic go down and check all the buses to be sure that everything was working okay.

Fortunately, none of the buses had the types of brakes that were problematic.

Gibbons said that they were prepared to pull the buses if they had to.

Celebrating the future

by Kate Leinweber and Carla Victor

Celebrating community futures is an everyday affair at Red Deer's Centre for Business development.

Community Futures week, Sept. 11-17, was celebrated in Olds with an open house for Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) at The Computer Cafe, Tuesday.

Locally, the centre has

helped more than 38 small businesses off to a good start, said Kathy Leinham, general manager for the Red Deer centre.

"We are more character based than a bank where financial is their first concern," said Leinham.

"The centre is committed to doing everything possible to put the odds in your favor, to help people build businesses and create jobs."

In Olds, 16 loans have totalled \$864,779; in Sundre 18 loans totalled \$798,900; in Didsbury three loans totalled \$75,000 and Carstairs where the work is just beginning, one loan has already been given for \$75,000.

Keith Sinclair, general manager in the Cochrane centre which is responsible for the Carstairs area stated he has only begun his work there but the future looks bright.

"We just made initial contact in the area with a couple of future clients."

One thing we did fund in Carstairs was a joint venture between Carstairs and Crossfield. It was a feasibility study for their downtown areas because both have similar issues their one-way down towns."

Sinclair hosted a open-house lunch at the Carstairs Co-op Sept. 13.

Teresa Mercer, Mercer Mercantile Health Foods, in Didsbury said she received more than a business loan from the Red Deer Centre for business.

"They were very helpful and encouraging. They showed us

a couple of things we didn't think of with different courses and seminars like how to get a wider market," said Mercer who has been dealing with the centre for three years now.

"They are a lot more personable than dealing with a bank."

For 16-year-old Chris Holt

from Sylvan Lake, the Olds open house was a chance to receive an award and thank the centre for all their help.

Holt was awarded the Carl Ringness Memorial award for his business RockIT science. Holt builds custom designed computers in his parents basement in Sylvan Lake. Not only does he want to build and sell computers, he wants to teach others so he put together a club where people can help each other.

"I want everyone to be able to use their computer to its fullest," Holt said.

Along with helping entrepreneurs, the centre is also committed to future entrepreneurs.

Last year, Kate Peppinck, 14, of Innisfail was sent to Youth Entrepreneurship Camp.

Community Futures Development supports these camps and has sent three youths from Central Alberta.

Future clients and anyone with questions are encouraged to contact the Red Deer Centre for Business toll free at 1-888-343-2055 or the Cochrane Centre for Business 1-877-603-2329.

They can also be reached on-line at www.rdcdbd.com or www.bdcwest.com

Extended hours for CESD Kindergarten students

By Nicole Smith

Kindergarten students in Alberta will be receiving an extra 75 hours of class time this school year.

The announcement came down in the middle of August that the provincial government has invested an additional \$45 million into Early Childhood Services (ECS) programs in Alberta.

This means that each school will be receiving \$2048 per kindergarten student, instead of the \$1306 they were previously getting. As well, kindergarten hours will increase from 400 to 475 hours during the school year.

"We have listened to parents, to our stakeholders and to Albertans and increased the funded hours for kindergarten. A strong healthy educational start is vital to student success,"

said Dr. Lyle Oberg, Minister of Learning. "This increase in kindergarten funding will help provide Alberta children with a solid base to build on as they embark on their education journey."

The Chinook's Edge School Division board is very pleased with this new investment into learning.

Chair Roy Brassard, a former MLA for Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills, says he was part of the government that cut kindergarten hours a few years ago.

"Since then, I have to say I've seen the light," Brassard said. "I'd like to thank everyone who was involved in putting on the pressure and reinstating those hours."

Assistant Superintendent Bill Chalmers explained to the board that before the hours can

be implemented in the area schools, they have to be approved by the parent council.

He says that although a number of schools have already accepted the increase, they are not obligated to meet the 475 hours this school year.

Trustee Sandi Chalmers didn't like the idea that the increase didn't have to be put into effect.

"My expectation is these students get their 475 hours this year," she said. "I want these kids to benefit from this funding."

Superintendent Jim Gibbons says the schools are being encouraged to get as close to the 475 hours as possible, but that it may be hard if there are two classes of kindergarten and only one teacher to instruct the students.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The right move?



Nicole
SMITH

Sometimes people really surprise me.

This is especially true in doing my job as editor of this newspaper.

Three years I have been here now and I still can't believe how many people are afraid of journalists.

There are so many times that I have been working on a story, which may or may not have been on a controversial issue, and I make a phone call and identify

who I am, and people just clam up. They put their guards up immediately, refuse to answer any questions I may have and give me the standard "no comment" response.

I don't think that I come across as a die-hard, go-for-the-jugular, do-anything-for-the-story kind of reporter. I don't sit here scheming daily about who I can destroy next and I'm not interested in ruining people's lives.

The reason that I'm even mentioning this is because of something that happened to me a little while ago.

I was working on a story about a local family in whom I may have been at risk of losing their business. I spoke to them about it, to get their side of the story, and decided it might be something I would like to run in the paper the following week.

After talking to the locals, I called the head office for the corporation and tried to talk to one of the area representatives of the company about what was happening. He refused to make any comments on the issue and then questioned why I even found the story newsworthy. All in all, I got nothing out of him.

You see I don't understand this. If I were involved in a touchy situation like this, I would want the community to know the whole story. I wouldn't want to risk losing any business in Didsbury and I definitely wouldn't want a one-sided account of the situation going in the local paper. It just doesn't make sense.

If you leave it up to the public to decide what the whole story is, you are putting yourself at risk of really looking bad. It's best to be upfront and then let Joe Public judge each side before making a stand on it.

What people don't realize is that journalists aren't out to get you. We are just trying to keep our readers informed about as many issues as possible, with as much information as possible.

Do realize though, if you are in the public eye and have done something wrong, people deserve to know about that too. But, it wouldn't be without you first having the opportunity to state your side of it.

Here's a little tip. The words "no comment" never look good in print. They run alongside the words "no explanation" and/or "no accountability," in both journalist's and the public's eye.



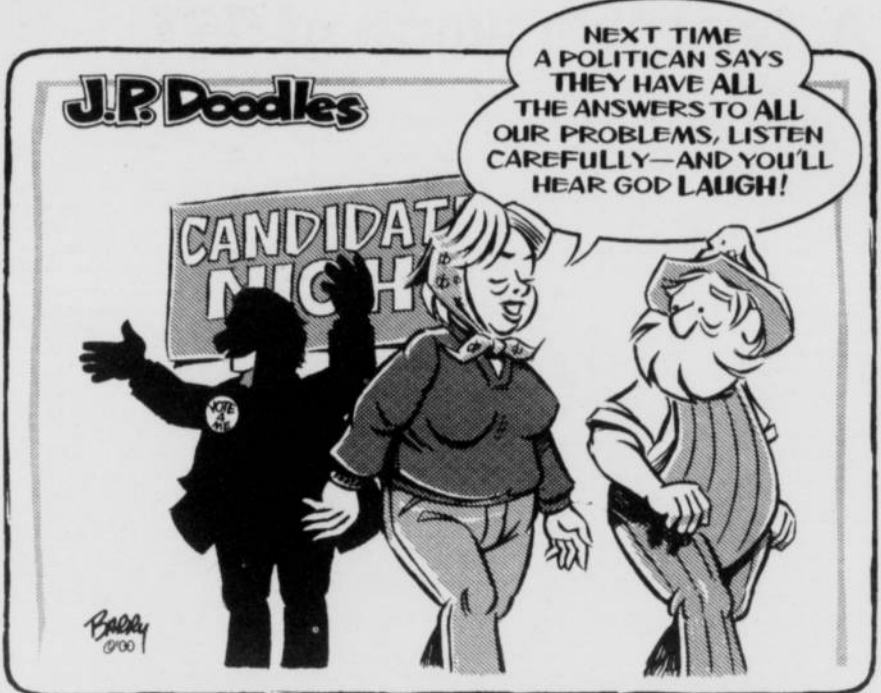
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Time to limit Charter rights

By MP Myron Thompson

I concur with Quebec's Minister of Public Security that the federal anti-gang laws are too complex, costly and timid to stop the province's brazen motorcycle gangs and that Charter rights involving freedom of association should be temporarily suspended in cases of suspected organized criminal activity.

In response to the alleged gang shooting of Montreal crime reporter Michel Auger, Serge Menard, Quebec's Minister of Public Security, called on the Liberal government to invoke the constitutional notwithstanding clause to suspend the Charter guarantee of free association and stop the devastating violence in Quebec that has killed over 150 gang members and bystanders.

I fully support temporarily suspending this particular Charter right of individuals suspected of organized criminal activity. I am sick and tired of criminals' rights superseding the collective rights of law-abiding citizens. On this point, I think Canadians would agree.

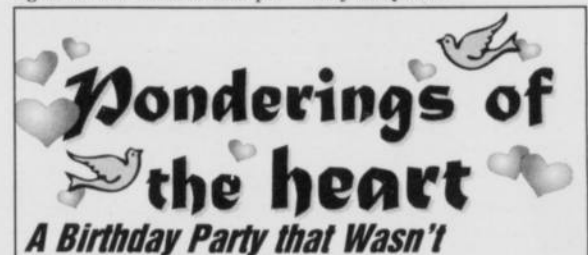
I support changing the law to make membership in specific groups a criminal offence. I criticized former Justice Minister Allan Rock for not amending the law according to his 1997 Anti-Gang legislation and current

Justice Minister Anne McLellan for failing to honour her 1998 promise to protect prosecutors, prison guards and police officers reportedly intimidated by members of outlaw biker groups.

In conclusion I refer to Supreme Court Judge L'Heureux-Dube's 1997 comments in response to the Feeney case. In her dissenting opinion Justice L'Heureux-Dube suggested that now that the charter is 15 years old "it may be time to reassess the balance courts have struck between protecting the individual rights of the accused and pre-

serving society's capacity to protect its most vulnerable members and to expose the truth."

I think it's high time we opened up this debate, determining whether or not Charter rights should be extended to those convicted of committing a crime. I am confident Canadians would agree that Charter rights should be reserved for law-abiding citizens. I therefore, pledge to make this an issue for the upcoming fall session of Parliament in an attempt to stop the blood shed throughout Canada and particularly in Quebec.



By Margaret Fradley

Years ago when we lived in a small town up north it was our custom to have a birthday party for all the neighborhood children.

For some weeks before a birthday, one could hear Mothers say "Now if you do this or that one more time. I will cancel your birthday party. This seemed routine and became tiring.

The time came when I myself reminded our seven year old son, that he was not to do a certain thing again. I gave him a second warning, with the usual threat of cancelling his upcoming birthday party. The obvious came to pass, my son put me to the test, what could I do. I called all the parents and cancelled his party. It was as hard on me as on my son.

One thing lifted my spirits. I had ordered from the city, fifty miles away a special cake. It was a hockey rink with players, nets and puck. I know my son would love it. Early the morning of his birthday, I drove to the city and picked up the cake.

Following a special supper it was time to cut the cake; and hopefully ease some of the pain. To my dismay the cake was beautifully decorated with roses and read "Happy Birthday Grandma". There had been a terrible mistake. No party, no cake.

Sill to this day, I feel a twinge of sadness as I recall that unfortunate day. However my son assures me he has forgiven me and has dealt with this long ago.

What could I have done differently?



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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

A decade's worth of GST

By Victor Vrsnik,
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How far can you stretch the truth? If you're leader of the federal Liberal Party, the answer is ten years, and counting. Despite endless Liberal promises to "scrap it," the goods and services tax has raided consumer pocket books now for a full decade.

The GST was originally Brian Mulroney's New Year's gift to Canada in 1991, or should I say time bomb. Packaged as a fair substitute to the 13.5% manufacturer's tax, the GST became a lightning rod for public protest. So wound-up were otherwise sleepy Canadian taxpayers that they showed up at "Axe the Tax" rallies and signed petitions in the tens of thousands.

Routed in the next election, the Conservatives passed the poisoned GST chalice to the Liberals and ever since have struggled for redemption.

The Liberal promise to "abolish" the tax before sweeping into power in 1993 claimed its casualties. Heritage Minister Sheila Copps was forced to resign her seat because the tax was not neutered. She returned to Parliament in a subsequent by-election.

Another Liberal MP, John Nunziata - of "rat-pack" fame - was unceremoniously turfed

from caucus after voting against the budget in protest to the GST policy. By the way, he too returned to Parliament, not as a Liberal but as an Independent MP.

Like them or not, Nunziata and Copps were as shrewd as any "Survivor" series contestant. The Liberal Party's recovery from the GST debacle was less impressive. Thanks to vote splitting between Conservatives and Reformers, the Liberals took the 1997 election with a mere 38% of the popular vote.

Disregard Ottawa's spending spree and the original GST plan didn't sound like such a bad idea. Conservative finance minister Michael Wilson pitched the tax on the commitment to erase the national debt "All GST revenues will be allocated solely to the effort to bring the public debt under control," promised Wilson.

It never happened. The Tories and the Grits had a better plan. Run deficits and pile up the national debt to a record high \$583 billion by 1997.

Hindsight they say is 20/20. But how much better off would we be had GST revenues actually been used to retire the debt?

Since 1991, Ottawa raked in over \$185 billion thanks to the GST. Had the federal government put our money where its

mouth is, the national debt would now be considerable less at \$384 billion. Imagine the billions of dollars that could have been freed up for tax cuts.

Canadians would have enjoyed one of the greatest sustained periods of economic growth. Many of us would have lived to see the national debt erased.

The Conservative Party may even have been vindicated for introducing the tax that killed the debt. The Liberal promise to smash the GST would be forgotten. Today's \$41 billion annually spent on debt interest would likely be used to appease pressure groups by cutting taxes and increasing social spending.

As it happens, Ottawa still turns a blind eye to the debt; promising only a \$4 billion reduction and praying interest rates remain steady. A legislated debt reduction plan is as amorphous as ever.

At the current rate, the GST will be 140 years old before the debt is retired. By then, the Liberals will have about 35 election campaigns to come clean on its GST policy.

Ten years after the acrimony over the GST, the Liberal party is adrift and the Canadian Alliance is coasting on a wave of Conservative defections and growing support for tax relief.

Stockwell Day can credit both Conservatives and Liberals for his current success. Broken promises over the GST broke faith with the public. Barring any unforeseen vote splitting, that rupture may still turn the tables in the next general election.

Liberals abandon health vision, plan

By Alexa McDonough,
Leader of Canada's NDP

Last Monday, the Liberals abandoned the simple belief that a national health program deserves a national plan and a national vision. I welcome the money for health care, but where is the plan and vision that everyone knows is required?

Instead of showing vision for an innovative plan to build a sustainable system for tomorrow, Jean Chretien blinked. When Medicare was built, Canada saw the future needs and met them. Monday's deal looked only to the past.

To look to the future, Canada needs a national plan. We must deal with prescription drugs, home care and the growing threat of privatization.

Tomorrow's health system will be strapped by the high cost of drugs and more care will be provided by drugs - not by hospitals. Yet with drug prices rising 27% last year alone, Chretien chose to present no plan to control health care's fastest rising expense.

A plan to keep drug costs down and help families afford them does two things. One, it allows all families to afford the care they need. Two, it allows money to be spent on care, rather than emptying the new billions into the pockets of big multinational drug corporations.

Tomorrow's health system will be more community-based, as an ageing population requires

chronic care at home. Yet despite families being left to care for loved ones without home care support, Chretien chose to present no plan to make the public system complete.

A plan for national home care makes sense. Because the health care system of the 1970s isn't what we need today. It certainly isn't what we need tomorrow.

Chretien abandoned his election promises on Monday. But as even Premiers acknowledge, he also abandoned the national government's role and right to set national priorities.

We saw this first when the Liberals let Ralph Klein open for-profit hospitals in Alberta. And there's nothing in Monday's deal that stops Mike Harris from doing the same.

Monday's deal says quite clearly that when the next right-wing premier attacks public health care, citizens are on their own to defend it.

Showing Canadians the money is not enough in the face of this threat. Only a vision and a plan can protect and improve the public system Canadians demand.

And he abandoned the dream of one national system, operated not-for-profit, to the whims of Mike Harris and Ralph Klein. I say it is not a radical idea that a national government shouldn't just cough up the cash, but provide the national plan and national vision to back it up.

Clean up after your pets, says local

Dear Editor,

Thank you Editor, for a space in your paper. For 13 1/2 years the public used my cement drive way. Mainly because the alley was muddy after a rain. But wet or dry, they like to short cut to this very day even though the alley is now hard topped. The public think they own my property. Wednesday evening Sept. 6 a big man came across my yard, with his dog. He stopped beside the corner of my fence, on the hard top stood there and let his dog do his job, I was watching through the window and he saw me, and he took off quickly. My advice to you dog lovers is, let the dog do his job at home, and then take him for a walk, or be prepared to clean up wherever it stops. And you will do the Town a favour. From now on, I want every person to stay out of my yard, its my property, so keep off, I walk, you can to, no short cuts.

Sincerely,
A Tax Payer
Margaret Malloch

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To all who so kindly sent their expressions of sympathy and care in the sudden passing of my husband Gordon Hartmann.

It is my desire to continue the tradition of homemade, additive free meat products that Gordon and I began 40 years ago.

I look forward to seeing you all again.

Elmeda Hartmann
Mackays Processing Plant
Didsbury
335-3677

FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria



Dear Family and Friends,

A 'Good Samaritan' is alive and well in Jos, Nigeria! I know because I was the recipient of his charity. Thursday afternoon I was driving out to the Nigerian Evangelical Missions Institute to deliver some money to one of the students. It was raining fairly hard, off and on. About half way there, the clutch cable on the Tercel I

was driving broke. After that, the vehicle wouldn't go any place. What should I do? Where should I go for help? I prayed that God would guide me and work out His will in this situation. At that point it was raining pretty hard, so I waited until it let up. Then I pushed the car off to the side of the road and set off walking to the house of a Nigerian mechanic, who is also a good friend and kind of an entrepreneur.

I hadn't gone far when the heavens opened and the rain poured down. The total distance that I walked before catching a taxi was just over a kilometer, but I was thoroughly soaked from the waist down. My little umbrella kept my top part dry, but the splashing from cars as I walked across the bridge got me very wet. My socks were soggy inside my running shoes. I waited inside a bus shelter for a while and then caught a taxi to my friend's place. When I got out of the taxi the rain had stopped and I walked the last hundred yards to his place.

Fortunately he was at home; he left to go to Abuja and on to Lagos within an hour of my arrival. The car that I had been driving is usually used by Lois Fuller, who is on study leave just now. The car Janet and I usually use was with the mechanic, so he gave me that one. However, there was very little fuel in the tank. When we went out to get the car it was again pouring rain, so we didn't bother to get fuel from his car for mine. About half way home, the car ran out of gas. Here I was, standing beside the road trying to catch a taxi to take me home so I could get some gas to put in the car.

Several cars stopped but had six or seven people in them already. Finally a car pulled up just ahead of me. I trotted up to it and asked about getting a ride to Hillcrest School. He asked what was wrong with my car. I explained about running out of fuel. He hesitated. He said that he had felt that he should stop when he saw me. Then offered to give me a gallon of gas. He even had a small funnel. When he finished, I offered him money but he refused it. I thanked him and he told me to thank God, which I did. Here was a Good Samaritan. With that fuel, I easily reached home quickly.

I shed my soggy clothes and put on dry ones. I hadn't realized how cold I was until I felt the warmth of the dry clothes. There was discipleship that afternoon, but I had time for a nap before that; it had been a traumatic couple of hours. However, God had answered prayer and I definitely had something to share with the boys about God caring for us.

Far too often we hear about the bad things in life. I'm all too ready to talk about the vagaries of the electrical system here in Jos, or the lack of fuel. I complain about the few Nigerians who are corrupt or not hard-working. However, here is a perfect example of how the vast majority of Nigerians operate. They are generous, helpful, and hard-working. This man could have given me a ride to Hillcrest, or just passed me by, but he stopped and gave me fuel that is expensive and hard to get. A 'Good Samaritan' is alive and well in Jos, Nigeria.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet

Local cancer victim needs the help of the community

Dear Editor:

My name is Alexandra Taylor Rudy, and this is my story. I was born on May 26, 1999 to Richard Allen Rudy, and Donna Marie Rudy (nee Edwards). My wonderful grandparents are Robert (Bob) and Carol Edwards, and Mervin and Norma Rudy Meyers (nee Larson). My great grandparents are Gesine Larson (nee Goetgen) and Anne and Stan Baptist. I just turned one, and my story is big.

My daddy is very sick, and I am worried. I am not sure that he is going to be around to see me grow up. He has a grade III malignant anaplastic astrocytoma tumor. In my terms, he has cancer of the brain, and guess what? If we raise enough money, we can send him to Houston, Texas to have treatment.

This treatment is new and experimental, but there have been some good results. We have tried everything available here and have nowhere else to turn. Our health care system will not pay for this treatment.

My daddy's family and friends are trying to raise money to help send him for the therapy. I need you to help us. When our family and friends ask for your support, please give what you can. Every little bit goes a long way.

I need my daddy to take me to ride my first two wheeler, to take me fishing and bait the hooks for me, to play Santa

Claus at Christmas, to teach me how to dance, to teach me how to drive, to be waiting when I come home after my first date, and to walk me down the aisle.

Please help us to help my daddy have a chance.

My daddy lost his daddy when he was 7 years old, and I just hope that I will not lose mine too. My aunts, uncles, cousins, family and friends will be doing all they can. Can you please help too?

Sincerely,
Alexandra Rudy

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Alexandra Rudy

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The Didsbury Memorial Complex will open on Saturday, September 9, 2000. Ice will be available for rentals - please call 335-7369 to book ice.

Volunteers Wanted: Ice Patrol: The Didsbury Memorial Complex Arena requires Ice Patrol volunteers for the 2000/2001 skating season. Volunteers must be 12 years of age or older. If interested, please call Rhonda Hunter, Manager, Recreation & Facility Services at 335-7369.

Didsbury Arena Ice Rental Times Available Sept. 9-24 Call 335-7369 Public Schedule begins Sept. 16 Hockey Skills & Drills Clinic Sept. 9-24

2000 RESIDENTIAL FALL CLEANUP PROGRAM

All Town of Didsbury residents with fall cleanup debris and large articles who are interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service may REGISTER by calling Jim Adamchick at the Didsbury Lions Recycling Depot at 335-8193. A non-profit community group will collect a minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load. All loose items must be boxed, bagged or tied into bundles in order to be included in this program.

Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program or part of the Spring 2001 Cleanup Program are invited to call the Town Office for more information.

Public Notice

Please be advised that the Town of Didsbury will be issuing water restrictions to be in effect from Sept. 28 up to and including Oct. 4. No sale of bulk water and no watering of lawns will be permitted during that time.

Thank-you for your co-operation. Should you have any questions please call the town office at 335-3391 or the operational services department at 335-8343

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Reunion 2000 is now a memory

By Erna McCafferty

On September 8th, 9th and 10th, 2000, 198 students who attended Didsbury High School from 1922 to 1953 came "home" to Didsbury from Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, California, Washington, Montana, Norfolk Islands and numerous points in Alberta. They gathered at the Five-O Club to visit, reminisce and sing again the old songs of the nineteen thirties and forties with Jean McCulloch at the piano.

"A trip down memory lane," riding on Don Irwin's horse drawn wagon and conducted by George McDonald and Bruce Freeman provided an opportunity to learn about the history of familiar homes and business locations. Golf was enjoyed by 36 players on Saturday morning.

Herman Dorin, owner of the property, welcomed those who visited "the rocks" and helped to locate initials which, long ago, had been carved in the sandstone. Many visited the Museum where they checked out the classrooms which they had occupied during their elementary school years. Those who visited Eldon Foote Hall remembered the soldiers, sailors and air force men and women who embarked from and returned to Didsbury train station during and after WW II. Many took time to attend church on Sunday morning and remembered those friends with whom they had shared activities such as choir practice, C.G.I.T. and youth groups.

The highlight of the weekend was the banquet which was held in the multipurpose room of the Memorial Complex. Emcees Earl Cummins and Dalton Deedrick conducted the activities which included the presentations of corsages to Fern Carlson who had attended D.H.S. in 1922 and to Joyce Mullen who chaired the planning committee for the reunion. The names of students, spouses

and grade school friends who passed away since the 1998 reunion were read by Erna McCafferty and one minute of silence was observed in their memory. Willard Swalm led in prayer and asked that the food be blessed. "She's Home Cooking" provided a bounteous meal.

Glen and Gwyn Thompson presented golf prizes to winners and losers of the golf tournament. Winners of the Texas scramble were Sunny Skow, Bessie Marsh, Bruce Stewart and Gwyn Thompson.

Two brass picture frames donated by Len and Joyce Berscht were won by Twila Skow and Bruce Freeman. Winners of the hand painted rose bowl donated by Joyce Mullen and raffled for the benefit of the museum was won by Lola Dupont. Two hooked rugs donated by Joan Stevens were won by Leota Cummins and Chuck Newton.

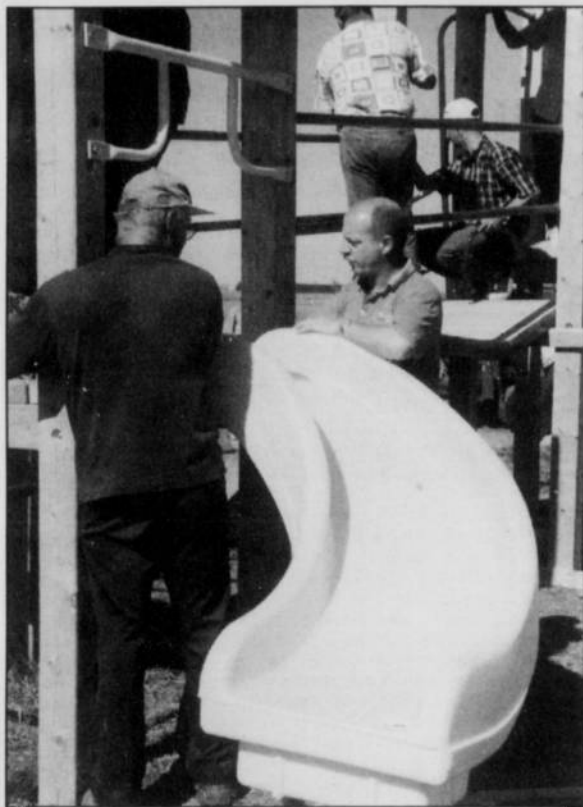
Two prints painted by Joyce Mullen and donated by Bryce Thompson were won by Clayton Johnson (brick and sandstone school) and George Mitchell (Didsbury train station). Harold Querin won a print of the Heibert house painted and donated by Joyce Mullen. An acrylic painting of "the rocks" by Erna McCafferty was won by Jean Newton. A souvenir plate, hand painted and donated by Joyce Mullen, was won by Dalton Deedrick. An original water color painted by Earl Cummins was won by Evert Wright.

Doug and Linda from Didsbury Photo photographed three separate groups according to years and had the finished prints available at the Five-O Club on Sunday morning during brunch which was ably provided by Howard and Laura Krebs.

Plans are in the works for another such gathering in September 2002. The last message to our visitors was "Eat your Wheaties and hang in there for another trip to the Rocks".

In memory of the following DHS students, spouses and teachers for Reunion 2000, September 1998 to September 2000:

David Jenkins, Clarence (Hoop) Cunningham, George Kercher, Norma (Sanderman) Symington, Josie (Booker) Saunders, Ed McNeil, Eileen (Durrer) Kent, Carmen Stevens, Donald Mortimer, Arthur Reiber, Lloyd Jenkins, Wayne Foat, Anne (Holub) Bullis, Freda (Moon) Brinton, Leslie Sheils, Bernal Rinehart, Raymond Shantz, Arthur Rupp, Helen Brown, Lydia (Brown) Penner, Eileen (Parsons) Schnee, Sheila (Durant) Carpenter, Douglas Burns, Harriet (Stewart) Lynch Staunton, Barbara Newton (wife of Bill Newton), Richard Walder, Alda (Shantz) Brado, Gordon Caithness, Peter Goosen



LENDING A HAND
Members of the Didsbury Lions helped out staff of Ross Ford Elementary School on Saturday as they assembled new playground equipment for the school yard.

Library news

Fall has come, and there are many things happening at the Library again this year. Starting Sept. 13, it's Storytime for children ages 3-5. Storytime starts at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Come in and register your child as soon as possible.

Some new books have come into the library. We have a number of new medical books, and some more are coming. Thanks to a grant from Parkland we can upgrade our medical section. We also received a number of new children's books, young adult books, videos and audio cassette books. We would love to have you come in and look at our selection.

Mortalis, by RA Salvatore. For you science fiction lovers here is a new book that is sure to entertain you. Salvatore is at his best again in *Mortalis*, the stunning first volume in a brilliant new Demon Wars saga. Enter a world as rich in intrigue as it is in beauty, where humans, elves, centaurs, and other creatures are allies or enemies in a timeless conflict of good against evil.

Cancer as a Turning Point, by Lawrence LeShan. This is a handbook for people with cancer, their families and health professionals. With insight, wisdom and compassion, Dr. LeShan draws on the experience of those who have challenged cancer and triumphed. Blending fresh, positive personal anecdotes with the latest professional advice, he encourages patients to harness their individuality to find a decisive turning point in their cancer treatment.

The Best of Lois Hole. Now, for the first time, a collection that covers all of the gardening bases - from the mysteries of exotic plants to the latest trends in horticulture.

These are the best of Lois' *Globe and Mail* columns, rich with practical tips, sharp insights, and her trademark warmth. *The Best of Lois Hole* is an essential collection of gardening gems, with advice and inspiration to spare.

There are many more new books down at the Library, so come and take a look around.

DDHS auxiliary news

By Annie Pringle

The Didsbury Auxiliary meeting was held Sept 7 at 1 pm with six members present. Mary Wilkins chaired the meeting and reported that Ruth Sverdahl (Pres.) was slowly improving. Get well soon Ruth.

The President (acting) reported that the hair dressing department was in need of a new dryer (hair) and this will be taken care of.

Ice cream will be served to the residents again.

We are still in need of a chair for the worker in the gift shop. Trust all had a good summer and see all at our next meeting October 5.

Millie McNeil served a delicious lunch. See you all October 5.

Pumpkin Fest coming soon

In years gone by, Autumn marked a season of celebration, communities gathered to celebrate the harvest and reminisce the trails and tribulations of the year past.

In Carstairs that tradition is still alive and it is given life through the Carstairs Pumpkin Festival.

The annual event, which is entering its 16th year, brings all the best aspects of the fall season, and family fun, together for one day.

Scheduled for Sept. 30, in the Carstairs Curling Club, starting at 8 a.m. the festival will feature some of the biggest and best grown pumpkins in the area, fun entertainment and the sweet aroma of an assortment of pumpkin baked goods.

Geared so all pumpkin growers may have the chance to display their wares, the festival has a variety of contest categories.

Local and out of town growers compete separately in a junior and senior age category, and if you perhaps don't have the largest pumpkin in the field, you may just win a prize for having the most perfect pumpkin.

If your pumpkin is neither large nor perfect, don't fret. All pumpkins have a place at the Carstairs festival.

Look carefully. Maybe your pumpkin has the potential to look like a famous celebrity, a mode of transportation, a character or an aspect of your favourite fairy tale, or perhaps it is simply the oddest shape you have ever seen.

If you answered yes to one of the above, your pumpkin could win in one of the novelty categories.

Of course what would a

pumpkin festival be without honouring the silent, yet vigilant guards of the world's pumpkin fields. The scarecrow is an important part of the pumpkin festival and their is a jr/ sr contest category for the best scarecrow.

The most delicious part of the festival is the baking contest where the best recipes in the county will compete for top prize.

There are categories for the best fresh or canned pie, pumpkin loaf, pumpkin cookies, pumpkin muffins, iced pumpkin cake and another category to make room for any creative recipe out there.

Remember for cookies and

muffins there must be six in an entry.

If growing, baking or scarecrows aren't your thing, there is plenty of entertainment throughout the day including Richard the Magician who will dazzle with his sleight of hand. The Hoschka Honky Tonk Cloggers will be back and students of Monika with a K are always a musical treat.

Last, but not at all least, is the highlight of the pumpkin festival: the king and queen pentathlon. Open to all ages this contest features people young and young at heart vying to be crowned festival royalty. The pentathlon promises to be a lively, fun event.

Volunteer Positions Available



For Boys and Girls

Didsbury District Health Services is now accepting applications for Volunteer positions. The term will run from October 2000 to May 2001.

We would like to meet with candidates and their parents before the end of September.

For an interview contact:

Dawna Faryna
Volunteer Supervisor
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Persistent pests present CAC presents Starry Starry Night this week

As she dropped off her nine-year old son David at his elementary school in Whitby, Ontario at the start of a new school year, Janet remembered the problems her family had last year while trying to evict a little understood, rather embarrassing, and most unwelcome guest.

A persistent infestation of head lice had plagued her family for weeks after David came home from school complaining of itching and pain on his head and scalp. The problem was head lice - tiny, wingless, bloodsucking insects that live mainly on the scalp, hair and behind the ears of a child or adult, often causing excessive scratching that can lead to infections and head sores.

Janet knew she was not alone in fighting the problem. The school principal told her that head lice infestation is a recurring problem for Canadian school children. In fact, about one in 10 elementary school children in Canada are infested with head lice at any given time. Kim Airdrie, a member of the West Lynde School Head Lice Check Group in Ontario, told Janet that the school has established a regular testing program, and checks children three times each year, first in September, again after Christmas holidays, and

then after March break. Since the school began the inspections, persistent lice infestations in the classroom have been kept under much better control.

While David and her other children did not suffer serious health problems from the infestation, the lice multiplied and quickly spread to the rest of her family. As a result, Janet had the unpleasant and time-consuming task of disinfecting the family's bed linen and clothing, and all of her children missed school for more than a week. It turned into a major headache for her.

Since chemical treatments to remove lice and their eggs caused skin irritation, Janet stopped using them, as she worried about the effect that toxic chemicals might have on her children's sensitive skin. Moreover, these treatments didn't appear to be effective in killing the lice.

She decided to pay a visit to her local drugstore to discuss all the available treatment options with her pharmacist. There Janet learned about a new, non-toxic treatment made from a natural antiseptic called tea tree oil. She decided to try a natural tea tree oil solution to eradicate her children's head lice, called Thursday Plantation Zero Lice Kit. Using the kit, the

lice were killed in 24 hours, so her children returned to school the next day.

Traditional over-the-counter chemical lice treatments such as permethrin, pyrethrin, lindane, or malathion are pesticides that may be ineffective, irritating and hazardous to health. These pesticides can cause mild skin reactions and lead to possible nerve damage and seizures in children. In addition, a growing body of evidence suggests that the emergence of drug-resistant organisms (so-called 'superbugs') can occur from over-use of these chemical medications.

In contrast, tea tree oil is a natural antiseptic from Australia that rarely causes harmful reactions. The leaves of the tea tree, a tall evergreen tree, are pressed to produce a clear oil with a pleasant eucalyptus scent. Aboriginal Australians have used tea tree oil for thousands of years to heal and disinfect cuts and wounds by crushing tea tree leaves, extracting their oil and applying it to injuries. More recently, researchers have determined that the oil contains numerous natural antiseptic elements called terpenoids, which kill lice, fungus and bacteria, including those that are resistant to traditional antibiotics.

A press release from CAC

The Community Advisory Council (CAC), which is a local committee which acts as an advisory body to the Alberta Mental Health Board in Didsbury/ Carstairs/ Cremona, Water Valley, is pleased to be able to present a dessert theatre featuring the play *Starry Starry Night*.

This one and a half hour play is performed by the Calgary Chapter of the Alberta Schizophrenia Society and actors perform in Reader's Theatre Style to provide the audience a "bird's eye view" of what it would be like to be diagnosed with this mental illness.

This poignant, insightful play starts out with the typical boy

meets girl, boy falls in love with girl plot but takes a wild turn into boy gets mental illness and goes to the hospital joy ride.

The play even includes a scene which allows the audience to take the journey of hallucinations through a hospital admission.

The actors tug on heart strings and use a vast amount of humour to allow the audience to both enjoy the story line as well as understand this often widely misunderstood and myth-ridden illness.

All of the actors are individuals with schizophrenia and several of the actors will also be available after the performance to answer personal questions and help

demystify the illness.

As schizophrenia is an illness which affects one out of a hundred people world-wide and is usually diagnosed at the age of 16-24, it is a play that anyone will be able to relate to and understand.

The play begins at 7 p.m. sharp and will be held at the Elks Hall in Didsbury on Sept. 21. Tickets are \$7.50 and include the play, coffee and an assortment of desserts.

Anyone wanting tickets are welcome to call any of the following CAC members: Sandra 335-8494; Erna 335-3409; Peggy 637-2253 or Marilyn 335-2385.

Tickets are also available at Aurora Travel. Advanced ticket sales only.

Royal Purple news

By Annie Pringle

The first meeting following summer break was held Sept. 13 with one guest present.

Jessie Newman and Karen Smith presented Nicole Brander with our scholarship. Congrats, Nicole.

Several had participated in the Walkathon on May 5 and sale of tickets. The draw will be made Dec. 13 for the prizes.

The Royal Purple Bake Sale will be Oct. 14. Baking, crafts, vegetables will be for sale, along with a

lunch of soup, sandwich and pie.

Helen Newton will tend to the door prize.

The official visit of District Deputy will be Oct. 11 and we will host her to supper at the Wheatland.

The travelling gavel will be presented to Okotoks Lodge on Oct. 21 Full lodge participation would be appreciated.

Letter of thanks from Calgary Red Cross about our blood donations from the clinic was read. The next clinic will be Jan. 24 and June 20, 2001.

Don't forget the special meeting on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the hall. Thank you.

P.S. Great to have Betty Casebeer back and Vi Badlie. Trust you both continue to enjoy improved health.

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Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Well, I think we have enough rain for now so we hope we get some more sunshine soon.

Our August birthday party was hosted by our acting activity co-ordinator assisted by several auxiliary members. We were entertained by two very talented young musicians Kirsten and Stephen Tannis, assisted by their mother and cousin. Thanks very much. Those celebrating August birthdays are Margaret Hoskins and Olive Rice. One day last week we took advantage of the only sunny day and went for a drive to Red Lodge Park where we enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch in the great outdoors. Last week we also had a baby shower for the baby daughter of Erin, our activity co-ordinator who is on maternity leave. We really enjoyed meeting Laeken Elizabeth Kinch. She got some nice gifts and some money to start a bank account. Our newest resident is Neva Miller. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home" here. In hospital we have Vi Mihailoff and Daisy Richey. Get well soon.

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: We have an adopted girl who came to us when she was 4 years old. She is very difficult to handle and does pretty much what she pleases. For us to make her obey would be very unpleasant for her, and frankly, we don't feel we have the right to do that. She has been through a lot in her short life. Besides, we're not her real parents. Do you think she'll be OK if we'll just give her a lot of love and attention?

DR. DOBSON: I'm afraid you have a formula for serious problems with this girl later on. The danger is in seeing yourselves as substitute or "stand-in" parents who don't have the right to lead her. That is a mistake. Since you have legally adopted this child, you are her "real" parents, and your failure to see it that way may be setting up the defiant behavior you mentioned. It is a common error made by parents of older adopted children. They pity their youngsters too much to confront them. They feel that life has already been too hard on them, and they must not make things worse by discipline and occasional punishment. As a result, they are tentative and permissive with a child who is crying out for leadership. Transplanted children have the same needs for guidance and discipline as those remaining with their biological parents. One of the surest ways to make them feel insecure is to treat them as though they are different, unusual or brittle. If the parents view such a child as an unfortunate waif to be shielded, he will tend to see himself that way, too. Parents of sick and handicapped children often make this same mistake. They find discipline harder to implement because of the tenderness they feel for that child. Thus, a boy or girl with a heart condition or some serious illness can become a little terror, simply because the usual behavioral boundaries are not established and defended. It must be remembered that the need to be led and governed is almost universal in childhood, and it isn't lessened by other problems and difficulties in life. In some cases, the desire for boundaries is actually increased by other troubles, for it is through loving control that parents build security and a sense of personal worth in a child. Returning to the question, I advise you to love that little girl like crazy — and hold her to the same standards of behavior that you would your own flesh and blood. Remember, you are her parents!

QUESTION: I have a friend whose children drive me crazy when I'm around them. They are the most undisciplined brats I've ever seen. We can't even talk when they are around. I would love to help my friend with a few disciplinary tips. How can I do this without offending her?

DR. DOBSON: When you want to point out a flaw or shortcoming in someone else's behavior or character, you do it the way porcupines make love: very, very carefully. Otherwise, you're likely to lose a friend. Pointing out parenting mistakes in others is even riskier. You're liable to get your ears pinned back for trying it — even when your motives are honorable and you have a child's interest at heart. That's why I never offer unsolicited advice about other people's children, no matter how badly I think it is needed. If you insist on telling the other mother what she doesn't want to hear, let me suggest that you first invest some time and effort in your friend. When a relationship of confidence has been carefully constructed, you'll have then earned the right to offer her some gentle advice. There are no shortcuts to this process.

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Cremona Lions: a new year

by Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

The summer break is almost over, and there is much to report before the new Lions year starts in earnest.

The new slate of officers (details appeared in an earlier news release) has taken office, and according to all reports, the changing of the guard has gone smoothly. Lion President Marvin Smith is now at the helm of the Cremona Lions for the 2000-2001 year, and with the able support of his Secretary (Lion Dave Street) and Treasurer (Lion Dave Bowman) and the rest of the Cremona Lions, has made a splendid start to his tenure in office. Lion President Marvin feels that the time is ripe for the Cremona Lions to embark on a major project during this Lions year. We Lions thrive in accepting such a challenge. It is because of this that we are on the lookout for doing something extra special this year, and, if it is a major one, we will probably spread this out over the next few years. Marvin is open to suggestions from fellow Lions and the public of Cremona District. Remember, the greater the need for funds the harder we Lions will work to attain our goals. And we have not failed so far.

Recuperating: Lion Ray Haggerty has had medical treatment recently for some health problems. Most recent reports indicate that he is doing well. All Lions wish you well Ray and hope for a continued improvement in your health.

Some summer activities: Dog Pound Rodeo: Once again this was a huge success. Though the crowd was smaller than usual, the Lions were very successful at this fund raising activity. The weather was totally cooperative, and a substantial amount was added to our coffers.

Catering (Bar): We catered at two wedding dances. Lion Ben Grainger reported positively on one of the events, while Lion Barry Thompson reported on the other. The latter event saw the addition of a sizeable amount to our Lions funds. We appreciate the assistance we received from

Lions Ben and Barry, and many of our Lions.

Events to be anticipated: Regular meeting Sept 25 at 8 pm, Supper meeting Oct. 23 at 6:30 pm, Annual Lions' Auction Sat Oct. 21, Ladies' Night Sat Nov. 25.

Cremona Lions lose another popular member. It is with a great sense of sadness that we report the loss to the Cremona Lions of an extremely well-liked member, Merv Walroth. Lion Merv had been a Lion with this club for many years, having transferred from the Madden Club. His health had been deteriorat-

ing in the past few years, and in spite of this, had been a regular at our meetings. Lion Merv had overseen the Lions Youth Camp for many years, doing a sterling job in the process.

After a serious operation, his health never really recovered, and he finally succumbed in July. A valuable member has been lost to this club. We Lions tender our heartfelt condolences to his widow, Louise.

Finally: Lion President Marvin Smith needs the help of every Cremona Lion in achieving his goal, viz, spearheading a major project. Support him!!!!!!

South West Didsbury

By Bessie Eckstrand

Sincere sympathy of the area goes to Elmeda Hartmann, sons Larry, Gene, Brad & families as husband & father Gordon passed away suddenly at his home, on Thursday Sept 7 at the age of 73 yrs, after only a short illness.

Funeral service were held Tues. Sept 12, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, with Pastor Rob Mohns officiating. Family & relations & friends were invited for a time of fellowship, refreshments in the Church hall.

Gordon & wife Elmeda owned the MacKays meat processing plant just south of Didsbury, for many years. He was such an energetic fellow always on the run, and I don't know what the area will do without Gordon's smoked hams, bacon, & sausage etc. Its so hard to say goodbye to such a great fellow.

Didsbury Town was buzzing with all the activity of the High School Reunion last weekend (Sept 8,9,10) visiting the Rocks, (a Favourite place to go through the years). The museum, the golf tournament, Don Irwin's horse drawn wagon trips around town, church services and the

banquet Saturday evening for 200 guests. Present for the festivities was Scotty (Alex) McNair of Billings, Montana & Edmonton, formerly of this area. The Tom McNair family immigrated to Canada from Scotland when the children of late Mary & Alex were quite small. Times were hard, but everyone was in the same position. The family persevered & children grew up & Alex worked around the area for a while & then got a job in the oil business & has done real well. He enjoyed visiting with old friends.

Special appreciation goes to Joyce Mullen who headed up the reunion committee of 14 members. It was a job well done and much enjoyment was had by all, in a few years we'll be ready for another get together.

Most of the swathing has been completed in the area, with some combining being done, everyone is hoping the weather cooperates for completing of the harvest.

Note U.C.W. meeting will be held Sept. 26 at Knox United Church all ladies of the area invited to attend.

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Josh Munan, Associate Pastor

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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community



Rhonda Hunter and Tyrone Patten

Look what's new at the Complex!

The folks at the Didsbury Memorial Complex have come up with another new initiative for the kids in the area, and according to Facility Manager, Rhonda Hunter, "it's a great opportunity for kids to get involved in recreation in general, at the rink or the pool". What she is talking about is the new Ice Patrol program, a sort of revision of the old 'rink rat' program, only with a broader scope. "Because public facilities are demanding more, open skating needs to be monitored closer," says Rhonda. She saw similar programs in the cities first, and simply enhanced what they were doing to create our own 'made in Didsbury' program. Ice Patrol volunteers will be in charge of monitoring the open skating programs, provide guidance and direction to the patrons, and help work on the safety aspect. "Ice Patrol members will be part of the recreation complement of volunteers and staff," adds Rhonda. "Because we're charging for Open Skating this year, we'll need help monitoring the skaters. The Ice Patrol will accept payment to open skaters, issue wristbands, monitor behaviour, commending good behaviour as well as inappropriate, handle the music, and skate with the public as well. "The main criteria these kids have to have is to have good behaviour themselves, so they can be a good example," Rhonda adds. Anyone from 13 years to Grade 12 who might be interested in applying for the Ice Patrol must have a teacher write a reference and their role in school, interaction with others, and their general conduct. "It's a real community spirit issue," suggests Rhonda. "We want the members of the Patrol to be those who respect the facility, and hopefully, their attitude will become contagious. We really want the program to continue to grow and eventually have a young coordinator, so the event becomes part of our employment component down the road." Applications are ongoing, so if you're interested in joining the Ice Patrol, stop into the Complex for an application form.

Lions Food Drive Coming Soon!

For the sixth year in a row, the Didsbury Lions Club will be hosting a food drive in the town of Didsbury to gather items for the Mountainview Food Bank. According to Co-ordinator Ray Herrick, "we'll be covering the whole town. This year we're involving the Guides and Pathfinders as a community project, and we really appreciate the younger legs!" he says with a smile. The drive is for more than just food items. "We accept any non-perishable foods and personal hygiene products as well. And baby foods. We don't get a lot, but it's sure needed," he adds. This is the time of year when people find they have extra vegetables in their gardens, and the food drive is quite happy to pick up extra garden produce as well. "If someone's not going to be home, they just have to leave their bag on the front step and mark it 'For the Lions'." Ray adds with a grin, "so we know what we're taking!" Cheques or cash donations are also accepted. This year's Food Drive will be on Thursday, September 28 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Drop points will also be set up and announced later. The Mountainview Food Bank serves the whole county and donations are always needed and certainly appreciated. Make sure you set your bags of goodies out for the Lions when they come by on the 28th.



Ray Herrick

Helping others with Project Read Soon

Many of us take reading and writing for granted. Being able to communicate with our friends and family is second nature to us. We don't realize there are people in our community who have difficulty reading, or perhaps English is not their first language, and they need support and assistance. Project Read Soon is a literacy program in Mountainview County where tutors are trained to help adults improve their reading, writing, spelling, speaking, basic math, and life skills. As Donna Gole says, "Our goal is to provide tutoring and small group classes to literacy and English as a Second Language (ESL) learners." Rebecca Still is the coordinator of the program, and the office is located on the lower floor of the Provincial Building in Olds. "Rebecca recruits volunteer tutors and matches them with students who call and wish to receive our services," Donna says. The most recent endeavour with Project Read Soon has been in the area of family literacy. "Our goal is to help see that the whole family is literate, and develops the ability to understand, and of course, appreciate the printed word," Donna adds. In 1999, there were 63 students participating in the program, with 36 trained tutors. Last year, there were 676 tutor hours, "and that doesn't even include the ESL or Readers Theatre hours," says Donna. "It takes maybe one or two hours a week," says Donna, "for both literacy and ESL tutoring. It's a very important service." Project Read Soon is managed by an advisory Board of Directors, and as Donna says, "we now have a lot of new members embarking on a Board development workshop." The group partners with Olds Neighborhood Place and the Mountain View Society for Lifelong Learning. If anyone is interested in sitting on the Board, learning tutoring skills, or participating in the literacy services offered, they should contact Project Read Soon at 556-3045.



Donna Gole



Doreen Wilson

New CAO at Management Board

The community of Didsbury is pleased to welcome Doreen Wilson, Chief Administrative Officer for the Mountain View Management Board. Doreen came from Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario at the beginning of June, and is very pleased to be in our area. "I'm glad I don't have to drive on the 401 anymore," she says with a twinkle. "I'm enjoying the less hectic pace of life out here." Doreen worked in long term care for twelve years before coming to Didsbury. She was the Executive Director of a home support agency that provided all kinds of support for seniors projects. Doreen commutes daily to Didsbury from Crossfield and has one son still at home. More than 275 seniors make their home in the lodges, manors, and subsidized community housing in Mountainview County, all of which are managed by the MVM Board. There are three lodges in the County: in Olds, Sundre, and Carstairs. "We're planning on building a lodge in Didsbury," she says, "which is an exciting project just getting off the ground. We're hoping to do some innovative things in the Didsbury lodge to meet the needs of the community." Fundraising has been ongoing for the past while and will continue as the months proceed. The fall fundraising has not been firmed up yet, but as Doreen says, "watch for some exciting fundraising events coming soon this fall." If you have any ideas for the new lodge, or just want to welcome Doreen to town, pop on over to the MVMB office just south of Ward's Value Drugs.

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DHS DONATION

On behalf of the DHS 1922 to 1953 alumni, Bob Youngs, Wynne Wollen and Erna McCafferty present Bill Parker with a cheque for \$1,100, a donation to the Didsbury and District Historical Society in memory of former students, spouses and grade school friends who have passed away since the September 1998 reunion.

Value of standing greenfeed

The value of greenfeed is dependent upon a number of variables: livestock being fed, price of oats, price of other forages such as hay or silage and a risk factor. In some cases the crop is being salvaged due to hail or potential frost, poor weed control, or it is being used as a cover crop for forage establishment.

"Many factors contribute to the value of standing greenfeed making the price range from 0.5 cents to 1.13 cents per pound," says George Rock, farm management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Leduc.

"Greenfeed can also be variable in quality. A number of farmers are asking the value of forages and specifically what the value of greenfeed is, standing in the field. There are at least two possible ways of pricing these products; price based on the estimated final price of the product or the price of oats."

Estimated Final Price of Product.

Good greenfeed, cut at early dough, harvested with little or no rain is the same value as good hay, about \$60 per ton or more this year due to the drought in southern Alberta. Poor quality greenfeed will be worth less, assume values of \$50 and \$40 per ton. Assuming costs of cutting with a haybine at \$11 per acre, baling at \$7 per bale (1200 lb bales), hauling at \$2 per bale, a risk factor of 30 per cent, and a yield of 2.5 tons per acre at 15 per cent moisture, a standing price per pound or ton can be arrived at. Assume a final price of greenfeed of \$60, \$50 and \$40 per ton. Using revenues and

costs per ton, expected harvest costs would be \$4.40, \$11.67 and \$3.33 per ton for cutting, baling and hauling respectively for a total of \$19.40 per ton. A risk allowance of 30 per cent is used for factors such as weather, price, machinery breakdowns and others. Then, on a \$60 per ton revenue deduct \$19.40 for harvesting costs and \$18 for risk allowance for total costs of \$37.40 making the value of standing crop equal to \$22.60 per ton or 1.13 cents per pound.

Price of greenfeed		
Price of standing	Per pound	Per ton
\$60 per ton	\$22.60	1.13 cents
\$50 per ton	\$15.60	0.78 cents
\$40 per ton	\$8.60	0.43 cents

Price of Oats

Another method is to use the price of oats as grain to calculate the value of the crop, then deduct the harvest costs less risk to arrive at a net value. Assume a 90 bushel/acre crop at \$1.20 per bushel for a gross value of \$108 per acre. Using swathage at \$7, combining at \$22, hauling to bin at \$2.25 and hauling to point of sale of \$0.18/BU gives us a total cost of \$45.65, a gross value of \$62.35 less a 20 per cent risk factor of \$12.47 gives a net value of \$49.88. In this calculation, a 20 per cent risk factor is used as opposed to 30 per cent in example one because combining oats for a reasonable return is less risky (20% vs 30%) than making good quality greenfeed. However, estimating dry matter yield is not as easy. Material from Manitoba calculates the potential yield of greenfeed equal to the weight of the grain plus weight of grain

times 1.2 to estimate the weight of the straw, less 20 per cent harvest loss and 15 per cent moisture gives a calculated yield of greenfeed of 2.69 tons. Then, dividing the net value of \$49.88 by 2.69 tons gives a value of standing greenfeed of \$18.52/ton. Price of oats per bushel Price of standing greenfeed per ton Price of standing greenfeed per pound \$1.20 \$18.52 \$0.01 \$0.90 \$10.50 1/2 cent per pound

"When determining the value of a crop such as greenfeed, its best alternate use can be a useful principle in making the calculations," adds Rock. "Ask yourself whether the crop would make good quality grain, fair quality grain, good quality greenfeed or poor quality greenfeed and then work from there."

Wheat Board launches first transportation tender

The CWB announced it has issued its first tender as part of the new commercial grain handling and transportation contract-based system. The CWB, grain companies and railways have been meeting for a number of weeks to reach agreement on how the new transportation system should operate.

"This comprehensive process took the views of all parties into consideration," said Adrian Measner, Executive Vice-President of Marketing. "The negotiations were very professional, and while everyone is not in total agreement, we've come up with a document that will allow us to start the process of tendering. We will continue to work with the grain companies and make any necessary refinements as we gain more experience with tendering."

As part of the new legislative environment, the CWB is expected to tender for the movement of 25 per cent of its business through the ports of Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Thunder Bay and Churchill over the next two years.

Grain companies that win tenders will be responsible for making arrangements for the movement of this grain such as deciding where the grain will originate, which port terminal will be used and other details to ensure the tender is effectively executed and the grain gets to port on time.

The contracts between the grain companies and the CWB include penalties for noncompliance by either party.

To complement the tender-

ing process, the CWB has also developed a new car award system for non-tendered movement. The system, expected to be in place by December, requires more discussion with industry but it will award cars to the grain companies based on where farmers sign contracts and deliver. "Because the new system ties rail cars to farmer contract sign-up and deliveries, competition should increase and farmers should have more negotiating power with the grain companies," said Measner. "These were critical features in designing a new system. Our bottom line was to enhance the position of farmers in their dealings with grain companies."

In addition to these details, the CWB and grain companies also agreed on both Board and non-Board rail car requirements for the next six weeks to ensure all grains move as smoothly as possible until all new procedures are in place.

Under the new environment, the CWB will maintain its status as the shipper of grain which ensures the grain is routed to the most economical facility, port or destination.

The CWB is the world's largest farmer-controlled wheat and barley marketer. Headquartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is one of Canada's biggest exporters and the largest net earner of foreign exchange. Marketing Prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenue, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in Western Canada.

Canadian Wheat Board bulletin

At a glance

• On Friday, September 8 the North Dakota Wheat Commission (NDWC) officially filed a Section 301 petition into Canada's wheat and barley trading practices. The NDWC had announced earlier in the week that they would be initiating the petition. The United States Trade representative will have 45 days to determine whether to proceed.

• The Board of Directors will hold a scheduled board meeting in Winnipeg on September 13 and 14.

From elevator to port

• Rail car unloads for all grains at Vancouver for week 6 (week ending September 10) were 3,521. Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,481 cars. Unloads at Churchill totalled 456 cars.

• Primary elevator space was 23 per cent, up from 21 per cent last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 18 per cent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 19 per cent and Alberta elevators averaged 35 per cent space.

Potpourri

• After a week of showers and poor drying conditions, harvesting resumed in most regions on the weekend. The CWB's Weather and Crop Surveillance analysts believe harvest is about half complete, which is slightly below normal, but well ahead of last year's harvest. Harvest is furthest advanced in Manitoba and Southern Alberta. Central Saskatchewan and Northern Alberta have been hardest hit by the inclement weather.

Enrolment up 6% at Olds College

The popularity of Olds College's agricultural and other programs boosted enrolment by 6% this fall. With some programs, like Agricultural Mechanics, still to register, enrolment is expected to reach 1,300 full time students at the

College this year.

"Our enrolments have increased 33% in the last five years," says Dr. Rob Turner, President of Olds College. "It shows our 'hands-on' style of teaching, our close partnerships with industry and the high

success rate of our graduates in finding jobs in the marketplace is working. In fact, a recent survey of new students tells us they chose Olds College because of employment opportunities for our graduated, the skills-oriented training we

offer and our academic reputation."

"It also dispels the myth that there is no future in agriculture," adds Dr. Turner, "and shows there are many opportunities for the people with the right skills. Many young people

still want careers in agriculture. In fact, 87 people registered in the first year of our flagship Ag Production two-year diploma compared to 67 last year."

Other enrolment increases came in the Applied Horticulture Technology degree and Horticulture diploma.

A new program at Olds College this year is Land

Information Systems. Recruiters were hoping for 15 students in the high tech computer program this first year and 19 registered.

And, looking forward to continued growth, next fall the College will launch its new Bachelor of Applied Agricultural Technology and Entrepreneurship degree.



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Make every second count

Club Week program helps youth leave inhibitions aside and learn to value each moment.

When she arrived in Olds for the Alberta 4-H Club Week program, Karin Lynn Schmid of Keoma thought she knew what to expect. But as it turns out, the last program she attended in her final year in 4-H will be one that sticks out in her memory for years to come.

"It was an awesome time. I expected it to be like any other summer camp, but it wasn't like that at all. It went by so fast. There was a lot of new people, a lot of activities, and it was the best way I can think of to end my years in 4-H."

A member of the Irricana 4-H Beef and Multi-club, 17-year-old Schmid said the program not only offered games, fun and friends, but also gave participants the chance to meet in small groups and talk about ideas and events that are important to them. "We talked about important issues and there was a lot of really good ideas and debating. It was very helpful."

Sponsored by Agricore, the Bank of Montreal, UFA, Agrium, Alberta Motor Association, Lammle's Western Wear and UGG, the August 22 to 27 Club Week program was a chance for young people from across the province to meet and discuss issues of concern to them. With an unending stream of games and group work, delegates quickly develop an atmosphere of friendliness, openness and trust that allows them to share their own ideas and to listen with an open mind to the opinions of others. In this way, organizers hope all participants will leave with a greater sense of self-confidence and respect for both themselves and others, and will be able to draw on that in the years ahead.

The theme of this year's program, Every Second Counts, emphasized the importance of appreciating both the small and the monumental moments in one's life. This is something 17-year-old Lisa Boddez of St. Albert learned there. After taking part in Club Week, she said she is more willing to seize opportuni-

ties as they present themselves. "I learned to speak out more, and that you have to take your chances when you have them."

When delegates arrived at Olds College at the beginning of the program, they were greeted by staff members dressed in period clothes, ranging from a late 19th century homesteader to a 1960's hippie, and even futuristic costumes. With these images in mind, delegates saw how much change can occur over a relatively short space of time. They also had the chance to meet people whose lives have changed drastically in a short period of time. Called Overcoming Adversity, this portion of the program introduced delegates to people who deal with the challenges of visual impairment, living with cancer and brain injury and adapting to life in a wheelchair. By seeing the twists and turns life can take, delegates are better prepared to learn from the events they face. "A lot of times it put you in other people's shoes and made you consider what others have gone through," said Boddez.

The CWB Now

Getting money into farmers' pockets faster is one of the main goals of the Canadian Wheat board's new feed barley pilot program. Following the CWB's Fixed Price Option program, the Guaranteed Delivery contract with an Early Payment Option for feed barley is another step for the CWB in developing flexible payment options for farmers.

As well, the CWB expects the program to ensure sufficient feed barley supplies to allow it to pursue market opportunities this fall. The international feed barley market has recently strengthened and the conditions surrounding this change will be examined in a future CWB news column.

Beginning on Sept 5, the program offers feed barley growers the opportunity to receive earlier payment based upon the CWB's Pool Return Outlook (PRO). If the farmer chooses the early payment option they will need to lock in the early payment value before delivering and before December 20, 2000. Alternatively producers can choose regular payment on their tonnes receiving the initial, adjustment, interim and final payments as they have in the past. The CWB guarantees 100% delivery opportunity on contracted feed barley tonnes. The contracted feed barley must be delivered by Dec 31, 2000. Delivery will occur in accordance with delivery calls issued by the CWB.

The CWB reserves the right to limit the volume of barley committed to the program if sales requirements are met prior to the program's Sept 30 deadline.

The following prices compare the program's payment as of Sept 8 with the mid-point of the Pool Return Outlook (PRO) and off-Board price, less all deductions.

GDC Payment, Mid-Point Off-Board Price. Brandon 1.21/bu, 1.54/bu, 1.45/bu. North Battleford 1.46/bu, 1.80/bu, 1.60/bu. Edmonton 1.59/bu, 1.93/bu, 1.71/bu.

It is important to note that farmers who use the program will still remain in the pool account and be eligible for future payments.

Additional program details are available by calling the CWB toll-free at 1 800 275 4292, and account representatives will be happy to discuss this and other CWB programs.

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What is your combine strategy this harvesting season?

While harvest may seem to stretch on forever, especially when the weather turns damp, the actual time that the combine is running isn't all that long. Even though many farms grow a wider variety of crops now than they did a few years ago, with fall-seeded canola and maybe some winter wheat to stretch the harvest out even further, very few combines will run more than three or four weeks per year.

With new combines costing between \$200,000 and 400,000 the cost per acre of having these machines around can be staggering. Some farms can justify having the newest and biggest model available because they have enough acres and operators to keep the machine fully utilized at harvest. But what do you do when your farm isn't quite that big (or when your banker says "No")?

The use of custom operators can work well for some farmers. In most cases a local custom outfit or a neighbour can provide timely service at a fair rate, especially if the farmer has only a few hundred acres of any one crop. Even some very large farms in Alberta custom hire out all their combining, using the big custom combining crews that work from Texas up to here.

Another approach is to use late model used machines which can give you many of the newer features but at a lower price than a new combine. The need for repairs should be minimal if the machine is well maintained.

Except to get a good lease rate or financing deal from your machinery dealer because they do not want these machines sitting around on their lot.

Older, large capacity combines are an option for farmers who need the ability to cover a lot of acres quickly but want a smaller capital investment. These are especially suited for someone who can do their own major overhaul work to keep repair costs and thus costs per acre down.

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Gene increases protein, bread wheat quality

A recently discovered gene, when bred into current Western Canadian Red Spring wheat lines, can increase protein content with no negative effect on baking characteristics, says Dr. Odean Lukow, head of the Cereal Quality Protection section at the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Cereal Research Centre in Winnipeg.

With increasing markets for value-added products such as frozen dough and other specialized bread products, today's markets are demanding high protein wheat. The research is continuing, but findings to date show the work could lead to greater returns for both crop producers and the breadmaking industry. The three-year study received \$90,000 from the Western Grains Research Foundation Endowment Fund.

The new gene, originally in a North Dakota wheat line, has already been incorporated into the registered Canada Prairie Spring HY 639 line. In this new study, researchers determined whether the high protein gene could successfully be incorporated into CWRS lines.

"We also had to ensure that the high CWRS quality would be maintained," said Lukow.

Over five years, researchers compared the protein content of high protein CWRS lines both with and without the genetic substitution. They had several objectives: to determine how protein content increases affect the biochemical distribution of protein in the kernel, to evaluate the breadmaking quality characteristics of high protein lines and to assess the blending potential of high protein wheat lines with weaker wheats.

Finally, the researchers wanted to investigate the po-

tential of high protein wheat lines for value-added products such as gluten, and evaluate the suitability of high protein lines for specialty bread products such as bagels, pretzels and multi-grain breads.

Wheat containing the high-protein gene had protein levels that were one percent higher than wheat without the substitution. Biochemical studies showed that the gene did not affect wheat quality. The ratio of different proteins remained the same when total protein concentration increased, which is good news for the bread making industry.

"With this substitution, we may be able to increase the protein concentration of cultivars, which is a major selling feature for the Canadian Wheat Board," Lukow said. "Customers want to see high protein content, and we could assure them that high protein does not have a negative effect on bread-making quality."

The wheat containing the high protein gene was characteristic of good quality CWRS cultivars, with no significant difference in dough extension properties or loaf volume compared to lines without the high protein substitution.

The findings have major implications in expanding the bread wheat market.

Blending of flour from high protein lines with weaker CPS flour gave a higher loaf volume than the loaf containing CPS flour alone. The high protein wheat also shows potential in value-added applications because as wheat protein content increases, more gluten can be extracted. Research will continue to assess the performance of high protein wheats in specialty bread products.

Nitrates accumulate in drought stressed crops

If planning to graze or bale a drought stressed cereal crop for greenfeed, test it for nitrates first. There have been reports of several cereal crops developing high levels of nitrates under drought conditions this summer.

"Excess nitrates accumulate in plants whenever they are stressed due to hot dry winds, drought, cool cloudy weather, hail or frost," says Dr. Bjorn Berg, forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Lethbridge. "When under stress, the roots continue to take up nitrogen in the form of nitrate, however, due to impaired photosynthesis the nitrate is not converted to protein and accumulates in the stems and leaves. Nitrate accumulation is highest about three days after a hail storm or frost. Hail or frost damaged crops should be cut right away, to prevent nitrate accumulation, or after seven to ten days to allow accumulated nitrate to be converted to plant protein if the plants recover, or to be leached out if they die."

Annual forage crops tend to accumulate greater amounts of nitrates than perennial forages as they are often planted into well fertilized, manured or recently ploughed pasture. Annual crops are usually harvested at the milk to soft dough stage when nitrate contents are high.

"In ruminant animals such as cattle, nitrate is converted to the more toxic nitrite by bacteria in the rumen," adds Patrick Ramsey, PAg, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, High River. "The nitrite is then changed to ammonia, which is absorbed by the blood and passed in the urine as urea. Nitrate poisoning occurs when the nitrite level in the rumen exceeds the capacity of the microbes to convert it to ammonia. When this happens, nitrate and nitrite are absorbed through the rumen wall into the bloodstream. Nitrites change blood hemoglobin to methemoglobin which won't release oxygen to body cells, and the animal be-

gins to suffocate."

Individual animals have different levels of tolerance to nitrates as evidenced by the variability in the onset of production or reproductive problems or death. Animals in good condition, receiving adequate nutrition are able to convert nitrate to nitrite and finally to ammonia more efficiently than animals in poor condition.

Chronic nitrate poisoning generally occurs when nitrate (NO₃) levels are 0.5 to 1.0 per cent of the feed consumed (dry matter basis). Production problems such as reduced weight gain, lower milk yield, depressed appetite, and greater susceptibility to infection often go unnoticed. Reproductive problems such as abortion within the first 100 days of pregnancy, premature calves that die within 18-24 hours of birth, and newborn calves that survive and have convulsions or seizures can occur, but are usually not recognized as being feed related.

In acute poisoning animals can die within a few hours of initial ingestion of a high nitrate feed having over 1.0 per cent nitrate. Signs of acute poisoning include: increased heart rate, muscle tremors, vomiting, weakness, blue-grey mucous membranes, excess saliva and tear production, depression, laboured or violent breathing, staggered gait, frequent urination, low body temperature, disorientation and inability to get up.

"For safety sake feed test forages, especially greenfeed, for nitrates," says Berg. "High nitrate feeds should be fed in combination with low nitrate feeds in order to reduce the total nitrate level in the diet to below 0.5 per cent. For example if your greenfeed tested 1.5 per cent nitrate, it should only be fed at

about one third of the total diet.

"Introduce animals to a high nitrate feed slowly after they have been well fed. Rumen microbes are able to adapt to higher nitrate levels in the feed over three to five days and make the nitrate conversion cycle into nitrite and ammonia three to five times more efficient. If animals are abruptly switched from a low nitrate level to a higher level, a build up of nitrates can be expected before the microbes become adapted."

Feeding rations in two or three meals per day rather than one will reduce the amount of nitrite released from the feed at one time. Nitrate poisoning may be reduced by feeding high levels of high energy feeds such as grains and molasses and vitamin A. A source of carbohydrate slows down the build up of nitrates in the rumen so cows fed grain are less susceptible than those fed roughage alone. Since fertility is not a concern in feeder cattle, consider feeding high nitrate forages in combination with other forages and grain to feeder cattle instead of pregnant cows.

If you suspect nitrate poisoning contact your veterinarian. A solution of methylene blue given intravenously aids in the conversion of methemoglobin to hemoglobin and helps prevent oxygen deprivation.

Agriculture news briefs

Western Canadian grazing conference

The Western Canadian Grazing Conference will be held at the Capri Centre in Red Deer on Dec. 6-8.


The conference is hosted by the Alberta Forage Council. For further information on the conference, contact the Council at (403) 782-0772 or contact Richard De Bruijn at 1-877-527-0772.

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Local Aqua Jets cache in on provincial medals

On Saturday, Aug. 19 & Sunday Aug. 20, the world class facility in Edmonton, "The Kinsmen Pool" played host to the 2000 Provincial swim meet for all qualifying swimmers.

The Aqua Jet team was represented by 26 eager swimmers from the club. Many of the Aqua Jets swam to "best time" performances. Over 60 teams completed at this meet, with the Didsbury Aqua Jets placing 7th overall - province wide. Region E, which Didsbury is in, placed 1st overall. When the water settled, 16 medals (individual and relay) were collected by club swimmers. Five more medals were claimed by Aqua Jet swimmers for their efforts in Region Relays. The season was a very rewarding one for the swimmers. The Aqua Jets look forward to hitting the water in May. Congratulations to all swimmers who represented the club throughout the season and to coaches Palardy, Chernow & Johnson for a job well done. Didsbury and surrounding area should be very proud of the representation by these young swimmers at Provincials. Super job, JETS!!

Results from the Provincials meet are as follows:

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Girls 9&10 100m I.M., Ebony Griffin/3.

Girls 11&12 100m I.M., Jillian Tyler/1

Boys 11&12 100m I.M., Cameron Durieux/1

Girls 17&O 200m I.M., Heather Schwandt/9

Boys 17&O 200m I.M., Patrick Palardy/5

Michael Johnson/nt

Boys 8&U 25m free, Morgan Smith/13

Girls 9&10 50m free, Ebony Griffin/5

Girls 11&12 50m free, Jillian Tyler/1

Boys 11&12 50m free, Cameron Durieux/2

Girls 15&16 50m free, Pamela Palardy/16

Girls 8&U 25m fly, Brittany Tyler/3

Girls 9&10 25 m fly, Ebony Griffin/3

Girls 8&U 25m back, Suzanne Baril/15

Girls 9&10 50m back, Danielle Lappage/11

Girls 11&12 50m back, Jillian Tyler/1

Boys 11&12 50m back, Ian Driessen/14

Girls 17&O 100m back, Heather Schwandt/13, Nicole Palardy/14

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Girls 11&12 100m free, Jillian Tyler/1

Boys 11&12 100m free, Cameron Durieux/1

Boys 17&O 100m free, Patrick Palardy/9

Girls 8&U 25m breaststroke, Brittany Tyler/3, Taylor Lappage/9

Girls 17&O 100m breaststroke, Heather Schwandt/12

Boys 17&O 100m breaststroke, Patrick Palardy/9, Michael Johnson/12

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Boys 13&14 200m medley, T.Hayman/I.Driessen/C.Durieux/J.Fitzsimonds/9

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Clair league, at partic- members on ings rain, sunshine, the playoffs ing results:

Al McCoy, Gil Dalziel, Bruce Vern Collinge, Bill Ward, Garry Steward, igni, Jim er Winter.

Christensen, Gerry LeBlanc, Darrell Deneve, Cliff Tuggle, Steve Chios.

Most individual points for the season - Keith Klinck.

Overall points for the year: Dave Fife, Brian Clazie, Darcy Hnidy, Greg Hunter, Ron Patten, Roger Lodermeier.

Mary Devine Mens long putt #4 - Rod McKay Ladies long drive #4 - Joyce Armour Mens long drive #9 - John Davis (a new resident from Halifax) Low putts ladies - Muriel Hoeft Low putts men - Jim Walker

Ron Patten, who has been the seniors league rep for two years was given a hearty vote of thanks.

In 2001, John Kavanaugh will be the rep. Golfing will continue on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. as long as the weather holds.

All golf club members received a lovely Didsbury Golf Club ball as their names were drawn.

At #6 tie on members of Didsbury ARP Drugs Store met the players, took a picture of each group and had a complimentary thirst quencher for all.

Didsbury Drugs, as official sponsor, certainly do make a great contribution to this tournament.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Overall low gross open/closed - Donna Fife
Open low net - Borgney Boger

Closed low net - Penny Clazie

Championship Flight:
1st low gross - Tina Machon

Low net - Lorraine Weigum

Third Flight:

1st low gross - Elaine Dick

2nd low gross - Joyce Armour

3rd low gross - Deb O'Neil

1st low net - Ursula Krebs

2nd low net - Cindy Holt

Hole Prizes:

#1 - Closest to rope on drive, sponsored by Home Hardware - Helen Leslie

#2 - Long drive 27-36 handicap, sponsored by Telus - Lorraine Weigum

#3 - Closest to pin on two shots, sponsored by

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STRETCH

The 20th annual Terry Fox Run was held in town last Sunday. The 37 participants raised \$4,229.50 for cancer research.



Curling notes

By Carson Schultz
Didsbury's Rocks Return

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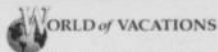
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BIRTHS

NICHOLAS AND JAKE Bayfield are pleased to announce the safe arrival of baby brother, Luke Porter. Born Sept. 11 at 5:03 p.m., weighing 9 lbs, 9 oz. We would like to thank Dr. Putz and the Didsbury Hospital staff for making it such a great experience and thanks for all the extra care. 23-11

WEDDINGS

*Garth and Pat Hollinger
and Ken and Cathy
Smigorosky are proud to
announce the marriage of
their children,
Tammy and Kelly*



*on July 8 in Red Deer, AB,
where they presently
reside.*

ANNIVERSARY

**Family and
friends wish to
announce the
50th Wedding
Anniversary of
Ralph and
Gwen Holmes.**



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MEMORIAM

MCCALLUM, DANIELLE (Dani): In loving memory of our daughter Danielle who passed away Sept. 20, 1999. We seldom ask for miracles But today just one would do To have you open the front door And see you walking through. You left us suddenly one year ago We miss you more than anyone knows. The tears we shed we can wipe away, But the ache in our hearts will always stay In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still. All our love forever, missing you, Mom, Dad and Meghan.

CARDS OF THANKS

AS ACTING captain, I'd like to thank all the riders on the Ride for Life Bike who rode through the rain on Sept. 8. Thank you also to all the sponsors who generously supported this Heart and Stroke Foundation campaign. Gayle Heinz.

WE CANNOT begin to effectively express our gratitude to the many relatives and friends who showered us with their support in the recent loss of our loved one, Jim Sayer. The kindnesses were too many to list, but were a real encouragement to all of us. Above all, your prayers were and still are appreciated. God bless you all. Marij, Walter, Norma, Carolyn, Darrel and families. Special thanks to the ladies of West Zion church who worked hard to prepare a beautiful lunch for the fellowship time.

THANK YOU. My sincere thanks to everyone for all the support through these past months. Thank you for each phone call, the messages of concern for all, the flowers, cards and the words of condolence in the loss of my sister, Orma Johnson, of Youngstown, AB. Marni is fine and starting Grade XII at Acme. Thank you especially for your prayers - they are a source of comfort and hope; what a blessing they are indeed! Inez Page.

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OBITUARIES

HARTMANN: Gordon Edwin Hartmann, beloved husband of Elmeda, went to be with his Lord on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000 at the age of 73 years. Gordon leaves to mourn sons Larry (Debbie), Gene (Ila), Brad (Bonny); grandchildren, Brian (Wannita), Stuart, Leah (Kevin Hasselberg), Brenna, Abra, Jared, Corey Schnell (Julie and Aaron), Nicole (Peter Versluys), Justin Schnell, Matt Schnell; and great grandchildren Ryder Hartmann, Shauni and Dyllan Hasselberg. Gordon will also be sadly missed by sisters Hilda of Waterloo, ON and Irene of Kitchener, ON. Gordon was predeceased by two sisters, Dorothy of Waterloo, ON and Gertrude of Hanover, ON. Gordon was born in Normanby Township, ON on Oct. 20, 1926. He married Elmeda Wettlaufer on Nov. 1, 1947 and farmed near Ayton, ON until 1956, when he moved his family to Falun, AB, where he worked as a truck driver until 1959. After a short return to Ontario to sell his property and possessions, he moved to Didsbury in 1960 taking a job at MacKays Processing, a company he and Elmeda would ultimately own and operate up to and including the date of his death. We are grieving our loss and the separation from our Dad, Grandpa and Great Grandpa, but we know he is "Blessed by God." Funeral services were held at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Tues., Sept. 12. Memorial tributes may be made to Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots, 4966 72 Ave NW, Edmonton, AB, T6B 2V4 or a charity of your choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels in charge of arrangements.

BRADO: Mrs. Charlotte Alda Brado passed away peacefully on Sept. 6, 2000 at the age of 88 years. Born at Didsbury, Alda was the third child of Melancton and Samantha Shantz, farmers south of Didsbury. She attended Grand Centre rural school and Didsbury High School and later Calgary Business College. Alda married Charles Noah Brado in 1935 and they farmed east of Didsbury until their retirement to town in 1972. Alda is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Gwen (Kenneth) Schafer of Olds; son and daughter-in-law, Dennis (May) Brado of Didsbury; second son, Edward of Ottawa; two grandchildren, Devin and Kimberly Brado; one brother, Emerson Shantz of Red Deer; two sisters, Marie From of Didsbury and Ruth Kasher of North Vancouver. Alda is remembered fondly by many nieces, nephews and friends. She was predeceased by her husband Charles in 1976; her mother in 1970; her father in 1969 and her elder brother Clarence in 1991. Alda was an active member of her community and church. She was a founding member of the Didsbury Home and School Association, a lifelong member of and treasurer for Didsbury United Missionary Church, and a long-term employee of Didsbury Municipal Hospital from which she retired as Accountant in 1978 after 26 years of service. Memorial services were held on Sun., Sept. 10, 2000 from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

HOWTON: John Howton passed away peacefully at his home on Tues., Sept. 12, 2000 at the age of 84 years. He leaves to celebrate his life his wife, Rose of 56 years; daughter Virginia (Raymond) Sharp; son, Daniel (Jean) Howton; grandchildren Jennifer (Aaron) Cameron and Amber Sharp. John's life can be summed up by the words "He Gave." He gave tirelessly to his family, his church and to his community. Funeral services were held Sept. 16, 2000 from the Sundre Gospel Centre. Interment followed from the Sundre Cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

MUIRHEAD: Iris "Mickey": Iris Muirhead (nee Farrant) fondly known as Mickey, passed away at Chilliwack General Hospital on Sept. 3, 2000 at the age of 80. She was born in Calgary on Oct. 18, 1919 and spent her childhood years on a farm near Didsbury. She moved to BC in 1939 to start married life with her husband Ray. They became life-long residents of Rosedale. They had one son, Larry, born in 1943, who remained dedicated to her care and needs, through to her final hours. Mickey became a homemaker who spent many years working in the bean fields and nut orchards in Rosedale. She was a great cook and took great pride in her vegetable garden. She also served on the Rosedale Athletic Club Hall Board. Mickey and Ray remember dearly the fun and good times going to socials at the Camp River Hall and dancing to her favourite song "Alley Cat." They continued to attend years of family dances with their son Larry, and later with the arrival of grandchildren, these occasions became a special time to spend with Grandma and Grandpa. Mickey got tremendous enjoyment from family fishing vacations and was content for hours trolling her favourite stretch of water at Allyn Lake. Last November, Mickey and Ray enjoyed celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. She was very proud of her three granddaughters Leah, Angela and Lindsay, who each had a special place in her heart. Also missing her presence will be her loyal canine companion Scooter. Mickey is survived by her husband Ray, son Larry (Julie), granddaughters Lindsay, Angela, and Leah (David) Gill, and great-grandson, Landon, one sister Doreen (Croome), sister-in-law Muriel Farrant, brother-in-law Lyle Muirhead, and sister-in-law and brother-in-law Doreen and Chester McKay. Special thanks to Dr. Quentin Smith for the extra care and concern he showed during her illness. If friends so desire, donations can be made to the BC Alzheimer's Society. At her request, there will be no funeral service. Interment was carried out in the quiet surroundings of the Westerdale Cemetery in Olds, where the prairie fields of home and the view of the Rocky Mountains will give Mickey everlasting peace.

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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REV UP with recreational powersport mechanics. Hands-on one year certificate programs. Learn snowmobile, ATV, powerboat repair. Starts January, 2001. Fairview College. 1-888-999-7882; www.fairview.ab.ca Fairview, Alberta. **awna**

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ALLIANCE TRAINING offers heavy equipment, backhoe, bulldozer, excavator and grader. Classes 1, 2 and 3 B trains and grade training. All classroom certification courses. Call 1-888-844-0609. **awna**

09 CHILD CARE

CARING MOTHER of two school age children will babysit full days before and after school, Tuesday to Friday. Snacks, lunch and crafts provided. Call Cyndi at 335-3332. **24-2t**

Quality childcare spaces available in **Approved Family Day Homes** in Didsbury. Meals provided. Age appropriate fun activities. Government subsidy. **Phone 556-2466. 25-3t**

10 COMING EVENTS

HOME BUSINESS Trade Show/Convention, Sept. 30, 10 - 4 p.m., Lancaster Park/Namoo. Hwy. 28A and follow the signs. Admission: Donations for Food Bank. For information call 780-973-5002. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TIM HORTON'S in Olds now hiring 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. bakers. \$10/ hour to start. Muffin makers, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$7/hour. 556-8467. **23-1t**

THE FOLLOWING free workshop is sponsored by Alberta Human Resources and Employment. Career Planning, Olds Provincial Building, Oct. 3, 4, 5, 2000. For more information or to register please call (403) 556-8022. **24-2t**

PADNOMA SUPPORT Services requires full time and part time staff for residential and vocational services to individuals with special needs. The successful candidates must have a Rehabilitation Diploma, or equivalent and related work experience. Send resume to: Box 3835, Olds, AB, T4H 1P5 or fax to (403) 556-8582 by Friday Sept. 29, 2000. No phone calls please. Only successful applicants will be contacted for an interview. **24-2t**

WANTED: Experienced non-smoker for children's retail store. Flexible hours. Please send resume to Box 2234, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. **26-4t**

WANTED: Experienced siding crew. Must be fully equipped. Also, require an installer's helper with own transportation. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Wage depending on experience. **Fax resume or phone Double R Exteriors at 335-9698. 23-1t**

KAL TIRE - Recruiting above average people for outstanding western Canadian careers. Management, sales, customer service, technicians. Confidential application to winners Circle Employment! http://winjobs.sask.com or fax resumes 306-525-9979. **awna**

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WOLVERINE FORD of High level is presently seeking applications for automotive parts person or experienced apprentice. Excellent pay structure, benefit package and working conditions. Complete auto-update-training system. Career opportunity in a rapidly growing town. Call Tom or Ron at 1-800-362-4282. Fax 780-926-3868. **awna**

SLICKLINE OPERATOR/MANAGER required for Edson area. Minimum 5 years experience. Wireline trainees needed for Edson and Whitecourt. Must have valid driver's licence. Fax resume to 780-778-8788. **awna**

TRANSFEEDER INC. is a local hay processing company serving the global market in fibre-feed products. The Olds Highway Plant is hiring for the following positions:

Security Officers

Persons applying for this position should be mature and trustworthy with demonstrated common sense. The ability to organize information and perform mathematical calculations is also an asset. A Criminal Record Check is required.

Production Workers

Entry-level positions provide a great opportunity for those just entering the work force to gain work experience. We will provide training in all aspects of production work, from quality control to forklift operation. No prior experience is needed - just a good work attitude and the ability to do manual labour.

Maintenance Worker

The successful applicant for this position will have proven mechanical ability, be able to work shift work, and be able to work with minimal supervision. On the job training will be provided.

Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/ Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. **23-2t**

MECHANIC REQUIRED. Automotive or heavy duty 3rd or 4th year apprentice may apply. Vulcan Ford Sales Inc., phone 403-485-2226, fax 403-485-6045. **awna**

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC is required to do preventative maintenance and repair work on fleet of heavy oilfield equipment. New mobile service truck supplied for fieldwork and modern well-equipped shop available for repairs and overhauls. Company is located in smaller town with accommodations supplied, benefits also available. Please fax resume to 780-384-2244. **awna**

INVENTORY CONTROLLER REQUIRED. Responsible for all inventories, ordering of materials and hydraulic components. Benefits available wage negotiable on experience rating. Company is located in smaller town. Please fax resume to 780-384-2244. **awna**

LAKEVIEW FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. has openings for pen riders and hospital personnel. Duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle. An AHT certificate would be an asset but not essential. Forward resume to: Duke Joy, Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. No phone calls. **awna**

THE DAUPHIN HERALD, an award winning weekly newspaper in the Heart of Manitoba's Parkland requires a general news reporter/photographer. The Herald newsroom features leading edge technology and covers a large geographic area. Vehicle is required, camera equipment is supplied. Send resume by Sept. 30 to: The Editor, The Dauphin Herald, Box 548, Dauphin, MB, R7N 2V3. Fax 204-638-8760; psbailey@mb.sympatico.ca. **awna**

WOLVERINE FORD of High Level is presently seeking applications for automotive mechanics and minimum second year apprentices. Excellent pay structure, benefit package and working conditions. Complete auto-update-training system. Career opportunity in a rapidly growing town. Call Tom or Paul at 1-800-362-4282, fax 780-926-3868. **awna**

BONUS WELSERVING Partnership requires experienced Service Rig Crews including Boilermen, H2S ticket, valid driver's licence required (air endorsement beneficial). Annual salaries. Comprehensive benefits. Career advancement. Training. RRSP's. Bonuses. Please contact our Operating Head Quarters in Red Deer 1-800-999-1536; fax 403-343-6131; e-mail: loxams@bonusgroup.com. **awna**

HOME HARDWARE, 5101 - 49 Ave., Rocky Mountain House, 403-845-2802. Now hiring full-time positions. Applications available or apply in person to Debbie. Hardware, furniture, lumber. **awna**

SEISMIC CREW helpers, currently have numerous positions open. Seasonal work, it is labour intensive, requires lots of walking and overtime. The rotation 28 days in field with 7 days off. Candidates must be 18 or older, must have valid driver's licence and be able to pass pre-employment drug test. Apply by fax: 403-257-6803. Candidates are not required to live in Calgary, but will be required to come to Calgary if interview is requested. **awna**

AGRIVENTURE run by International Agricultural Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe. Costs/details 1-800-263-1827 or www.agrventure.com. **awna**

SALESPERSON WANTED. Great growing community of 15,000, Camrose, Alberta. Possible advancement opportunity for right candidate. Contact Richard Riexinger at Camrose Chrysler, phone 780-672-2476. Fax 780-679-2622. **awna**

A WELL ESTABLISHED oilfield construction contractor requires the following immediately: Experienced full-time rubber tire hoe operator in the Chauvin/Provost areas. Valid 1st aid, H2S certificates and driver's licence are required. Fax or mail resume to: Benoit Oilfield Construction Ltd., Box 277, Chauvin, AB, T0B 0V0. Fax 780-858-3795. **awna**

BUSY OILFIELD COMPANY seeking mature labourers/swampers. Please reply to: Les DeBelsier, General Manager at NWP Trucking Corp., Box 1079, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0. 1-780-753-6278. Require current abstract, H2S, First Aid, CPR, TDG. We offer competitive wages!

SYNDICATED TECHNOLOGIES LTD. is a growing electrical and instrumentation company, serving the gas and oilfield industry in Athabasca and surrounding area. Currently seeking electrical journeymen and apprentices for full-time, permanent employment. Fax resume to 780-675-4343. **awna**

BUSY CENTRAL ALBERTA oilfield trucking company requires a journeyman heavy duty mechanic with experience in all aspects of truck repair. You will be working in a fast paced environment with potential for lots of hours. Please submit resume, references and wage expectations to: Human Resources c/o Box 76, Eckville, AB, T0M 0X0. Only successful applicants will be contacted. **awna**

CORO VIEW FARMS is presently seeking a feed person. Duties will include feeding and bedding of feedlot cattle and cow herd as well as other duties as time permits. This is a full-time, year round position. Send resume to: RR #3, Coronation, AB, T0C 1C0 or fax 403-578-3581. For more information call Brent at 403-578-2788. **awna**

WANTED: Parts person. Apprentice board certification required. Health package available. Send resume UAP/NAPA, Box 817, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Michelle, 780-523-3385. **awna**

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NEWSPAPER REPORTER required immediately. Experience in covering local news and sports essential opportunity for advancement. Contact Dave Wilson, Publisher, Vulcan Advocate, Box 389, Vulcan, AB, T0L 2B0. Phone 403-485-2036. Fax 403-485-6938. E-mail: publisher@canoemail.com. **awna**

HYDRAULIC PARTS PERSON. Edmonton based distributor requires an inside parts person. The ideal candidate will possess a good knowledge of commercial and industrial hydraulics and have excellent management, supervision and sales skills. This position brings an excellent compensation and benefit package. There exists plenty of opportunity for advancement to management within a growing group of companies, for the ideal candidate. Qualified applicants may submit a resume to: The Gear Centre Group, Attention: Human Resources, 14713 - 116 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5M 3E8. Fax 780-452-9910. **awna**

THE GEAR CENTRE requires a reliable and self-motivated apprentice machinist. Responsibilities include bore repairs, entry level machining, some welding and fabrication and some assembly. Previous experience in a fabricating or machine shop as well as some welding experience would be an asset. Qualified applicants can drop off a resume in person or fax in to: The Gear Centre, 14605 - 116 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5M 3E8. Fax 780-452-9910. **awna**

WESTLOCK CHEV OLDS requires finance and insurance manager. Must possess strong organizational skills, must be positive, energetic, co-operative and be willing to work. Commission pay, excellent benefits. Resume to: Todd Ducharme, 10415 - 104 Ave., Westlock, T7P 2E4. Fax 780-349-3215 or e-mail chevolds@telusplanet.net. **awna**

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SLEZAK PONTIAC Buick GMC in Drumheller requires a certified journeyman technician immediately. Busy flat rate shop, \$20. per hour. GM experience required. Full medical and dental benefits. Contact Rick or Dan at 403-823-6177. Fax resume to 403-823-4969. awna

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE, Inuvik, NT. Extensive senior accounting experience and designation preferred. Computer proficiency in a Microsoft environment. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. Closing date October 2, 2000. Contact the Town Office 867-777-2607. awna

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10' X 26' WALK-IN cooler with 10 glass display doors. 8' X 20' walk-in freezer with 2 compartments. Hussman 3 glass door freezer. Call 780-434-1580. Ask for Harvey. Jack's Food Equipment Ltd. awna

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20 GARAGE SALES

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MOVING SALE: beds, dressers, desks, nic nacs, shelves. 2030 16th Ave. Friday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 23-1t

24 LIVESTOCK

SADDLE SALE. All saddles 10 to 20% off. New and used. Johnson Ranching Tack Store. (403) 335-4115. 23-1t

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

MINIATURE DONKEY Open House and Personalized Herd Reduction Sale, Noon, Sept. 23, 2000. Free hay rides, refreshments, "Cowboy Poetry" by Allen Collins. Camping available. Jan Newman, Half Pint Hill Miniature Donkeys, Whitecourt, Alberta. 780-778-6235; www.halfpinthill.com. awna

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29 MISCELLANEOUS

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **John A. Neufeld**, who died on **August 28, 2000**. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **October 27, 2000** and provide details of your claim to:

Executor: Estate of John A. Neufeld
PO Box 402
Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 24-3t

34 PETS

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35 REAL ESTATE

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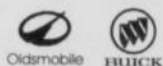
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UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

Weigh Down

Weigh Down Workshop orientation will be held
Sept 19 at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. or
Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Church of God in
Carstairs. For more info call Victoria at 337-
3216 or Pat at 337-3738.

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Floor Curling

Floor curlers wanted. Join us for another
season of fun. Phone Newell Russel at 335-
9963 or Frank Hawthorne at 335-3824.

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Lions Food Drive

A Lions Food Drive will be held on Sept. 28
starting at 6 p.m. Any non-perishable food items
gratefully accepted.

Zella Girls Club

Do you like creating crafts? Then come join us,
the Zella Girls Club, for ages 7-16. Activities
include fun sessions in craft making, sewing,
baking and more. Starting Sept. 23. Meetings
are once a month at Rosebud Hall. Call Joanne
at 335-9532 or Pat at 335-4087.

Potluck Dinner

Another 5-0 Club potluck dinner will be held
Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your own plates and
cutlery.

DIDSBURY

Dessert Theatre

On Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. the Community Advisory
Committee for Mental Health will sponsor a
Dessert Theatre and play called "Starry, Starry
Night" at the Elks Hall. For info or tickets call
335-3409.

Registration Night

1st Didsbury Scouting Group (Beavers, Cubs,
Scouts and Venturers) registration and general
meeting, Sept. 21. Registration starting at 7:30
p.m. General meeting to follow. Parents must
attend general meeting to register for 2000/01
season. Boys and girls aged 5-18 welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open
every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new
members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday even-
ings at Carstairs Church of God. For info
call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or
Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each
month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-
3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us
every Wednesday evening. For more info
call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-
2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
meets once every two months at the Town
Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office
at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library:
Open Tuesdays and the first and third Satur-
days from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican
Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New
members always welcome. Linda at 337-
5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30
p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and
21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322
or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet
Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (ex-
cluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Re-
deemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

KINGHIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings
at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For
info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular
meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the
month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of
every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in
Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037
for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see,
take a look back in history. Donations are
always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and
children and members free. The Museum is
open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m.
weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during
July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st
Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office
hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-
Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper,
office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic
milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193.
Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday.
Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45.
Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks
Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for
children 3-5 years is accepting registrations.
Register now for September and save \$10 off
registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday,
Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair
accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educa-
tional program for children 3-5 years is now
accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates
available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group
which offers information and support for
breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd
Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-
8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting
location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote
Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls
welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program
runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more
information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics
held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146
or 335-9787.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every
Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic
Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All
bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-
8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and
families dealing with attention deficit disorder.
For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been sus-
pended until September, due to the summer
break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a
locally run non-profit society attempting to co-
ordinate volunteer or fee for service assist-
ance. Call 507-9063.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Gospel services will be held in the Mountain
View Community Hall each Sunday at 3:30
p.m. No collections. Everyone welcome. For
info call 335-4423.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every
Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For
information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area
meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For
more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP)
Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every
Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m.
starting September 9. For further info, call Judy
Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of
every month. For time and place, contact Mel
Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the
Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement,
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